Farm Bereau Manager Kurdt Says Vineyards and Orchards Report No Severe Losses; Accord Area Escapes Frost.

ICE AT MALONE

Temperature at Owl's Head 17 Degrees Above Zero; 22 at Malone; Gardens Blackened.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, this morning, when asked by a Freeman reporter whether the present cold spell had any ill effects on crops. said that no great damage had been reported.

A few sections were affected by the Frost Friday morning, especially the vicinity around the Plank Road where tomato plants and beans were hit, he said

Mr Kurdt said southern Ulster, where the vineyards are situated. also a number of apple orchards, had reported no severe damage to his office, and also said that farms in the vicinity of Accord escaped the frost

Along with being hit by the frost, the Plank Road farms were in the center of the hail storm this week and this did considerable damage to the crops

### State Damage Heavy

Albany, N Y, May 16 (P)-Early regetable crops undoubtedly suffered overnight frost damage in some portions of New York state, A B Bucholz, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the State Agof Plant Industry of the State Agriculture Department, said today. Vegetable men who put in corn and tomatoes early will have damage

if the temperature got as low any where as 30 degrees." Bucholz said The mercury hit freezing, 32 degrees, at its low point last night at the Albany Airport, the Airways Weather Bureau reported

Bucholz said he was unable to estimate the damage done to vegeta-ble crops Fruit crops, he said, suffered no serious damage in the present cold spell, aithough cold weather of two weeks ago cut down the number of blossoms, particularly of apples and sweet cherries...

There was a particularly good set of buds this year," he explained, "and there would be no perceptible loss in the crop at this time, even if the temperature should drop to 29

or 30 degrees."
Upstate market vegetable growers, meanwhile, expressed some concern over near-freezing temperature of the last two days. They said a light frost would raise havoc with several crops, particularly beans, tomatoes, corn and lettuce.

## 22 Degrees at Malone

Maione, N. Y., May 16 (P) — A beavy frost blackened flower beds and young vegetables here today when the mercury sank to 22 above It was down to 17 at Owl's Head, traditional cold spot of the state.

A thin layer of ice coated ponds left by last night's rain froze solid Last night was one of the coldest for this date ever recorded here. Saranac Lake reported freezing

## Predicts Democratic Victory.

Albany, N Y. May 16 (AP). Democratic Assembly Leader Irwin Steingut predicted today a Demo-cratic Assembly election this fall. based principally on the social security. "The Republicane who refused to approve the social eccurity bill will carry a heavy burden into the found himself operating a bona-fide. campaign." he told Democratic As- genuine cigar stand in a hotel. That alrymen in Manchoukua territory semblymen in a letter outlining is- was all right, he testified, but just suce for the fall campaign. They two days after he started his change must explain why they refused to ap. of ways the police arrested him and prove legislation to aid the sick, the he has been in jail ever since as a blind, the needy, crippled and de material witness in the vice case pendent children, when every single member of their party in the Senate and four of their colleagues in the Assembly voted for it.

### \* Treasury Receipts. Washington, May 16 (P),--The pe-

ditures: excess of expenditures, \$2.207.827.345.53 Gram dobt. \$31.517.222.328.62. a decrease of \$1.buildings. 836,318 25 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$19,383,458,779,11.

## Mrs. Kelth-Miller Weds

Бээст. Вак.. Жау 14 (Р) — Мин. tance filer, was married today to a register office to Flight Lieutenant John Burnard Watter Pugh. Mrs. Reith-Miller is known throughout the world for her accomplishments in Surope Plicht Ligatement Puch ferred fown on the British Channel

Promittees Westler Profes 科eltimore: 所ます 1ち (声)--- Paltimere The sun countered bewerer. Ser a dry day all day

## To Crops From Frost; China Viewed as Hostile to War Debts, But Ready State Sections Suffer Boxer Treaty Signed in 1900

Situation Regarded as Serious by U.S. and Other Foreign Diplomats-Japan's Present North China Troop Strength of 10,000 Sufficient to Occupy Strategic Points-Moscow Reports Soviet Border Patrol Fired On By 25 Japanese From Hilltop in Manchoukuo.

### Extends "Best Wishes" To New Austrian Dictator

Rome, May 16 (AP) --- Premier Mussolini extended "best wishes" to the new Austrian dictator ioday while a deposed vice-chancellor of Austria sought support from official Rome.

The Italian dictator sent a telegram to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg as Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, deposed in a cabinet shakeup, was reported soliciting Mussolini's Bupport

Il Duce assured the chancellor Itale - Austro - Hungarian agreements recently renewed at Rome would remain an important factor in the Fascist program

Italian circles declared Starhemberg, who ostensibly came to Rôme to see a football game after his failing out with Schuschnigg, would not be likely to win assistance from the Italian dictator.

New York, May 16 (A) --- Snaggle toothed, flat-nosed Sam "Spike" Green, today told of his career as a no Communist activities in this area nancial conditions abroad collector of the tributes exacted from and no threats to foreign interests or the earnings of prostitutes in New York city.

Green testified before a jury in Supreme Court trying Charles view to ultimate occupation and sub-"Lucky" Luciano and nine others on Jugation by Japan. compulsory prostitution indictments with Soviet Russia, which Japan returned by a grand jury in the might regard not only as a menace immediately after the World War drive of Special Prosecutor Thomas to Manchoukuo but also to its own The latest treasury compilati E. Dewey against organised vice in the nation's largest city.

jobs until 1932 when he met one give Japan right to suppress Com-"Charley Spinach" who, he said, munist armies in China and underoperated a restaurant and betimes take unreserved economic cooperabooked girls into houses of prosti-tion with Japan.

tution on his route while he was collecting bis ten per cent commissions from

the madams. Green testified.

Green said he became a "troubleworking there

Standing up from the witness An official Soviet News Agency stand he pointed out Abraham "Lit. dispatch from Khabarovak, far easttle defendant, as one of those with trol was subjected to fire Wednesday whom he had business dealings He from the Manchoukuoan side of the

## 2 Persons Perish

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP) — Trapped in the cab of a flaming truck laden with whicky, three persons perished today. Two were thers and the third was believed a eition of the treasury May 14; Re- woman Two charred hodies were Henry W. Schulze of 251 East Chescelpts, \$6.454,832.04; expenditures, identified as those of Roy Perkins, ter street, fell in one of the class \$24.049.582.25; belance. \$2.411.- 28. of Philadelphia, the driver, and rooms at School No. 5 on Wednesday 781.383.88. Customs receipts for Harold Perkins, his brother. The and sustained a broken arm She the month. \$14.329.798.47. Restruck's gasoline tank exploded after in under the care of Dr G. W. Rose. celpin for the facal year (since July the rehicle struck a sedan, grazed 1). \$3.480.512.315.20; expenditures, a raxicab, and knocked over a fire a taxicab, and knocked over a fire \$6,285,342,661.72 (including \$2,- plug and a trolley pole in a north-\$18,771,819,54 of emergency open-east Philadelphia street. A house

## **Bus Owners and Bus** I M. Reith-Willer, British long the Committee Met Friday the committee should not go be-

Council held a meeting at the city of the young Resublicans throughhall on Friday evening which was cont the state but should act indiaviation. In 1936 site set a memania hall on Friday evening which was air record across the United States, attended by the owners or represen-She has flown in India and all over tations of the hus lines using the uptown bus terminal. The various, was reserved just a seast ago when has owners were invited to meet it Ten Eyck, commissioner of agrithe mail plane he was piloting was with the committee one at a time culture and markets, said foday that

furned on its best brand of meather tes, one the present has site on industry stressing that he was not for today's Freshings. The early Crown stress and the other a pro-interested in any way in the political contents. Torocast was for pastly clouds and somet site on North Front street, seal aspects of this matter," he com-summed has cooler weather for the opposite the Salzation Army missioner declared that he hoped to

Pelping, May 16 (AP) - United States and other foreign diplomats began a study today of the serious situation arising from Japan's strengthening of its North China gar- dent Roosevelt and the state depart-

government to protest to Tokyo protocol, concluded after the Chinese posals about payment uprising of 1900, permitted Japan and other signatories to bring in of the government for some time only protective forces

strength of nearly 10,000, diplomats tions, it is customary to insert a emphasized, was sufficient to occupy paragraph saying that Washington atrategic air fields, railroad stations is "fully disposed to discuss any and Great Wall passes

military attache's statement that the payment of this indebtedness." reinforcements were required to protect an increasing number of Japa- to read of reports in London that nese residents in North China, for-eign diplomats deciared no danger brought the news that Leon Blum

dent" had occurred to warrant such standing ended a large force as was formed by the arrival yesterday of 7,600 addition- came from Chairman McReynolds

sufficient soldiers to protect embas- tion 'should be wiped out by pay-Vice Gang on Stand sies and consulates in Pelping and to guarantee safe passage of Nationals sies and consulates in Pelping and to ment of debts "

Both Peiping and Tientsin have

forcements had a two-fold purpose.

To encircle North China with a and Britain's \$4,950,595,301 To prepare for an eventual war

island empire from the air. Rumors circulated that Japan was about to take more drastic action, The witness, pock-marked and possibly demanding that China adopt scarred, said he was born on the the Japanese yen as its currency waterfront 30 years ago and did odd standard, recognize Manchoukuo

These rumors, which spread He drove Charley Spinach around Chinese quarters, were denied by Japanese authorities.

Moscow, May 16 (AP) -A new inshooter." The duties of which were cident on the Manchoukuoan border, to act on telephoned complaints of Soviet advices said today, broke the the madams concerning the girls quiet on the far eastern frontiers which Russia insisted on as a pre-Green did not go into details of requisite to an investigation with how these complaints were handled Japan of boundary disputes.

An official Soviet News Agency Wahrman, sallow-faced lit- ern Siberia, sald a Soviet border pa-

The Soviet dispatch said the Russian patrol, desirous of avoiding a clash, did not return the Japanese fire. No casualties were mentioned

### LITTLE GIRL SUSTAINED BROKEN ARM IN A FALL

Janet Schulse, 7, daughter of Henry W. Schulze of 251 East Ches-

## Westchester Opposition.

Jamestowa, N. Y., May 16 (49).-The large Westchester delegation to to the outright endorsement of any individual candidate for President. Speaking for the group, Raiph Becker of Port Cherter, accressly of the state association, said the group felt youd expressing preference for a type of candidate and even then, The bus committee of the Common should not express the official will

## In Sect Seggentions

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (P)-Peter to express their tiers as to where he would seek from the advisors the aptown terminal should be le-committee of the milk control distracted with suggestions for a permanent Two sites are before the commit- system of regulating the state's milk missioner declared that he hoped to It is expected that the hus com- see "some system of regulation by shining brightly during the morn-mittee will submit a report on its which would largely restore to the tag beauty. The later furecast was indicated in the fune meeting of the industry direction of the gwn busi-

Capital Interested in Reading London Reports That Strong British Leaders Sock Debt Settlement; Scaling Urged.

### FRANCE APATHETIC

### Widespread Discussion in Paris Climaxed by Informed Sources Saying French Action Unlikely.

Washington, May 16 (AP) --- Presirisons which caused the Nanking ment were silent today on war debts but it was believed they would be Diplomats pointed out the Boxer willing to discuss European pro-

This has been the official attitude In the periodic "bills" with which the Japan's present North China troop, United States duns the defaulting naproposition your government may de-In connection with a Japanese sire to put forward in regard to the

The capital was interested today soon to become France's premier de-Diplomatic sources said no "inci- sired to see the debt "misunder-

One of the few comments on this al Japanese troops.

The Boxer protocol allows only fairs committee, who said the ques-

In a speech last night, Senator between Pelping, Tientsin and the Tydings (D Md ) urged a scaling sea sure that this country will get some been normal with no disturbances, of the money back and to relieve fi-

European war debts to the United Chinese sources insisted the rein-France's debt totals \$4.041,152,328

### Debts Listed

Foreign nations now owe the United States \$13,670,087,291.28 in debts chiefly contracted during or The latest treasury compliation ists the amounts as follows.

Armenia \$21,509,408 26 Austria \$23,898,429 72 Belglum \$423,479 692 17 Czechoslovakia \$165,483,256,97 Estonia \$18,969,792 79 Finland \$8 544 349 71 France \$4.041.152.328 53 Great Britain \$4,950,595,301 20 Greece \$33,281,866.01. Germany \$1 278,340 010 Hungary \$2,189,303 19 Italy \$2,014,065,749 13 Latvia \$7,807,809 81 Lithuania \$6 985,255 55. Nicaragua \$451 386 26 Poland \$237,390 982 53 Rumania \$63.925.133 26 Russia \$356 481 985 04.

## Settlement Desired

Yugoslavia \$61,625,000.

dormant war debts issue came to lor while the team was led by strong British leaders sought a set-tlement with the United States started up the motor again and apRev Arthur Cole, pastor of the Al-

the World War, informed sources team when it bolted, reached the side and pride in the splendid attendance said, rested possibility of gaining of Mackey a moment later. The ac-American assistance in any general ident nappened near the Taylor called upon Mayor Heiselman to of-

officials scoffed at reports a new where Dr William S Branner was said he was very glad to accept the today the signing of the bill appromove was afoot for settlement of summoned Mackey died just about responsibility of officially opening printing \$116,450,300 for the state. war debts, the Dally Herald said anothe time Dr. Branner arrived from the budget campaign for 1936 for "influential group" of British poli- New Faitr. ticians was urging a reopening of Coroner Leston D DuBois was and necessary group in Kingston as

installment due June 15

Chancellor of the Exchequer new budget. The debts have not pelled to release his hold on the been mentioned in the House of frightened animals. After throwing Commons since W. S. Morrison Mr. Mackey loose the spray rig collinantial secretary of the treasury lided with a fence a short distance defended non-payment after general beyond and the house broke loose opposition criticism that the budget and continued on down the road and

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## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Mills Sunday, hand waring rengelist, refere beart ettack at Chattanooga, Tonnes Heavy front and temperatures as low as 14 degrees above som

**マクアウ ナーアイナリーの しつびのマ タル ルカ セカテナル** errinitife enid wase gald a surgrise visit to New York state Temperature Lowest 40, blab

# No Great County Harm Japan's Troop Movements in Washington Is Silent On Compromise Revenue Plan To Talk Terms In Europe Would Boost Income Taxes; Army Supply Bill is Signed

### WRESTLING WITH TAX PROBLEM



The future of the administration's tax program remained uncertain se the senate finance committee in executive season continued its deliberations on the bill. Conferring before the session are (left to right) Senator Byrd, of Virginia; Middleton Beaman, head of the house legislative counsel, and Senator Cauzene, of Michigan. (Associated Press

## Trampled to Death by Frightened Horses

Tilden Mackey, 59-year-old New Paltz farm band, was trampled to there was gathered in the Y m W C m Adeath Friday shortly after noon assembly hall an unusually large when a team of horses drawing a number of enthusiastic workers with sprayer rig became frightened at a their captains, for the get-together tractor which was being-used on an supper of the annual budget camadjacent farm. He died before med- paign of the Y W C A. ical aid could be summoned Besides Mrs Cornelius Treadwell and Mrs a broken neck be suffered other in- Charles Terwilliger are co-captains juries

years The farm is located on the Howard A Lewis, Mrs Frank I. highway south of New Paltz about Eastman are co-captains of Team 3, a mile and a half

off the main highway a short dis-tance to load up with water A tractor driven by John Clearwater, who worked on the Martin DuBols farm which adjoins the Petersen farm, came along at the same time Knowing that his team would be fright the industrial team ened by the tractor Mackey got off

whom he had business dealings He then testified that James Frederico another of the defendants, called at Spinach's office weekly and collected \$50.

Green lamented the fact that last February, because of a few slight February, because of a few slight February bea

economic reorganization to help nome and he immediately got his car scially open the campaign ert danger of new war, and placed Mackey in the machine The mayor, who was given a very While government and diplomatic and drove to the Petersen home hearty greeting as he rose to speak.

negotiations with the United States notified by Dr. Branner and after the T W. C. A. and its leaders. He ciudes \$382,990,000 for purely mili-Authoritative sources said Britain hearing the story of Taylor and the had made no approach and had not others who had witnessed the affair had made no approach and had not others who had witnessed the affair ready to go out on the campaign as toward increasing the army enlisted and the data contains and the data contains and the community are not to the community attempts to 165,000 men. In on the debt question, with another cidental death" as the result of his investigation

Maskey was thrown forward when Neville Chamberlain provided no the team bolted and struck on the money for war debt payment in the back of his head when he was comto the barn about a quarter of a mile New York Man Held berood.

Mr. Mackey was a former resident of Plattekill and was unmarried. He is survived by one brother. A F Mackey, of Modena Funeral services will be beld from the Funeral Home of L E fusion at New Paltz Fork city, was arrested about 1 for the morder of Helen Glenn, A

## New Paltz Farm Hand Y. W. C. A. Drive for apply the normal income rate of 5 \$7,000 Gets Off to

Friday evening at 6 10 o clock

of Team 1, Mrs Myron S Teller and Mackey had been employed on the Mrs. Robin Stelle are co-captains of Jense Petersen farm for the past 15 Team 2, Mrs Alva S Staples, Mrs Mrs Donald M Lane, Mrs John uted profits which would equal the Yesterday Mackey and John TaySterley are co-captains of Team 4. tax which would be paid if the proflor, another farm hand, were apray
Mrs Charles L Arnold, Mrs Leonlits were distributed. Treasury exard Flicker are co-captains of Team perts estimated this would average ing They had taken the apray rig 5. Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Beatrice 33 1/2 per cent Powley are co-captains of Team 6. Mrs Raymond Rignall, Miss Laura a graduated tax up to 42 4 per cent M. Bailey are co-captains of Team on all corporate income, depending

the sprayer and took the team by places on time, and presented a most timated to yield more than a billion

London, May 16 (AP)—The long the head to lead the horses by animated picture as they were assembled at the long tables made very attractive with vases of carnations

alrymen in Manchonkua territory. In the background of renewed spray rig.

and fired on them, driving them back consideration of the problem left by Taylor, who had started after the present and expressed satisfaction. Taylor, who had started after the present and expressed satisfaction and pride in the splendid attendance.

such a worthwhile, active, important ments. considered all those before him, tary purposes, part of which will go for without the Y. W. Kingston crease of about 18,000 from present would not be nearly as well off as a strength city as it is

ing out for only \$7,666, which was will go toward improving exacoss!

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## On Serious Charge

Fred W Bachman, 24, of New Rome of the stressors o by Officer Frank Sammons, who the week-end today terminating its charged the New York man with op. Bith week . Most of this week was Albany, N T Max 16 (F) -The erating a car while intexticated The described to promountion reductal teadescribes for first quarter payments or first by Bachman crashed into timony intended to prove the defendto New York states unemployment the new traffic standard at Proceedings. Before of Albany and in James state officials reported employer one forward up Broadway to near Thomas Mailton. Consider the Edition of the Process of the Constant of the The series of th the state labor department was in- damaged by the impact. Later in treased from 16 to 56 persons to police court factman taked Judge bandle the volume of basiness A Colleges of he would adjourn the Suprimendent & C Van Ingen of similar increme in relume was re-basine until next week, and the the public schools is reported as artistic of at the Year York office of judge out the hearing down for time allow short at the Rhamon Glean A flowers, executive director Westwedley, and find half in the Street, of the director.

Nominal Income Levy Would be Increased by One-fourth; Boosting Assessment From 4 to 5 Per Cent.

### AFFECTS 2,000,000

Program is "Surprise" Move of Finance Committee; War Dept. Appropriation \$572,450,000.

Washington, May 18 (AP) --- A compromise revenue plan, including a hoost in the levy on all persons who pay income taxes, moved today toward a vote in the senate finance rommittee

The new program in which President Roosevelt's proposal for taxing undistributed corporate profits would be a comparatively minor feature, was evolved in a surprise move yesterday. Some members felt the committee would adopt it in substance today

The normal tax on individual incomes would be increased by onefourth, bootting the levy from the present 4 per cent to 5 per cent. The plan also would levy a flat tax of 18 per cent on all income of corporations a surtax of 7 per cent on undistributed corporate profits, and per cent to dividends

The lucome tax boost would affect a large number of persons Enthusiastic Start perhaps more than 2,000,000, and there was uncertainty about its fate there was uncertainty about its fate in congress especially in the house where all seats are at stake in this vear's election.

### "Compromise" Program

The compromise program was described by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) as a "compromise" of several members' suggestions and was put forward in an effort to get an agreement from his hadly divided committee But its approval depended upon treasury estimates of the revenue it would produce and a test of strength within the committee over the theory of taxing un-

distributed profits President Roosevelts (ax message recommended a levy on undistrib-

In the House this was modified to 7; Miss Katherine Millard. Miss upon how much of it was withheld Annie K. Fuller are co-captains of from dividends. The House adopted the President's proposal for repeal-The workers were all in their ing all existing corporate levies, estidollars

> It was this repealer which met with most opposition in the Senate Finance Committee members challenged the treasury's estimates, and hesitated to repeal taxes yielding such revenue

> Harrison's proposal would not only retain the present tax structure, but boost it to higher levels Corporate income is now taxed from 1232 to 15 per cent

## Supply Bill Signed

President Roosevelt has signed into law the \$572,450,000 supply bill to carry on the activities of the War Department in the fiscal year begin-

This is the largest peace time appropriation for the nation's land

justice, commerce and labor depart-The War Department measure in-

A total of 545 new airplanes also He understood that they were go, are provided for, while \$8,500,000

their goal a year ago when they die defenses on the west coast and appointed him he falling to reach around Hawaii and the Fanama Canal The full also estrice \$120,750 000 for tilters and harbors improvements The bill for the four other depart-

### ments includes increased funds for more men in the Justice Departments Bureau of Investigation

Volckmann Trial Recovered. Catekill, N. Y., Mas 16 (P) -- The

## 1 at them to beginning

Ascension Episcopal Church, West ship: Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Acker- Organ prelude-Spring Song ..... son, rector-7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 11 a, m, morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

Saunders Hall, Albany avenue extension, beyong Harwich street.-Dompel service at 7:45 under auspices of First Presbyterian Church, whose missister, Dr. Goodrich Gates, will the Redeemer, the church with the preach on "Managing the Little Anothines, corner of Wurts and Rogers Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the presch on "Managing the Little Anothines, corner of Wurts and Rogers Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.

Behave Hawkeley: orthis inter-church congregation.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Mornat 6:45 oclock in the Chapel. Sub-lows: "Who Shall Be My Companions?" Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bible Anthem—Praise Ye the Lord..... "The Beloved Physician. This is the third in a series of studies Offertory—Before the Crucifix . on Paul's Companions.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister.-Morning service of worship at Wrong," Music by both choirs Church School classes convene for Music by both choirs Ward B. Tongue, superintendent For evening service see under "Saun-ders Hall." For week-day activities consult this newspaper each day.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday School, Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30 except . Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be choirmaster. read, borrowed or purchased.

Music by the senior choir. 8 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comfort-

Rondout Presbyterian Church the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister-106.15. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. Sunday morning mu-

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latabove questions in their talks, be- is cordially invited to worship with illustrated story of work in South at S. It is hoped that more will find Poughkeepsie on Monday. above questions in their takes, be is cordinity invited to worship with America, and something to eat. It is noted that more will find pronguscepsic on mong states missionaries, are carrying off for, 7-8, B. Y. P. U., Miss Flowic Everyone is cordinity invited. A situation meeting now being more centrally in-New York city Friday. from Los Angeles, Cal. Music and remodeling the church will continue Sunday School iesson on the pro-ladefinitely. The Rev. Mr. Johngram. Everyone welcome and all invited. No collection.

charge of the service. It will be a spiritual uplift. Thursday night, program. ministrates will be taken at the close of he served Sunday affernoon in hase. Prelude. Chorale Freinde ... Fairs was followed by a pleasant social Wallkill and Mr. and Mrs. Meivin ning service as the church is uniting with the missionary convention at the Namette Taberaucie on Elmen- age, the Rev. Atthur S. Cole, minisweek prayer service, followed by the sermon topic. "The Jealousy of Case mounts under the direction of Case."

Notices for this column will not be at 6:45. Mid-week prayer service 

> Mendelssohn
> Anthem—O How Amiable . Barnby
>
> Prelude—The Lilting Springtime. Quartet and Junior Choir Offertory-Hear My Prayer ...James

bot attend any evening church serv-M. A., pastor.—Sunday School at ice are invited to become a part of 3:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:+5 a. m.; sermon topic, "Without Compromise." Intermediate Luther First Reformed Church, the Rev. League meeting on Monday at 7:30

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. p. m. On Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m., Circle No. 1 will hold a baked ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, goods sale and tea at the parsonage 'A Tale of Two Men". C. E. meets Cunday musical program is as fol-

Prelude-Two pieces from Water MacDowali -W. H. Rogers -F. LaForge 

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, priest in charge—7:30 a. m., 10:30, with sermon on "How to Tell low Mass. 9 a m., children's Mass. Prelude—Chanson ... Mendelseohn the Difference Between Right and followed by Sunday school 10:30 Anthem—Spirit of God ... Humason a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week days, except Friday, 7:30 a, m., low pupils older than primary grade alt- Mass; Thursday, Ascension Day, an er the church service concludes, additional Mass at 9 a m.: Friday. additional Mass at 9 a m.; Friday, 3 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Sat- Postlude—Finale ...... Shepard urday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Preiude-Serenade.... Schubert Processional—Jesus Lives!....

Gauntlett Offertory-Alleluia! Alleluia! Hearts and Voices Heavenward Raise ....

Recessional-Forty Days of Easter-. . . Maclagan Postlude-Coronation March....

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Church, Livingston street, the Rev. of the Sunday school teachers and Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. F. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school assistants. Wednesday evening be-Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724—and Bible class at 9 a. m. English ginning at 5 o'clock the Ladies Aid 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45. morning worship; subject, "Christ's Last Act on Earth". Monday, 3:30. Light Brigade. 7:30, teachers' meeting. Tuesday, 7:30, Luther League. Friend We Have in Jesus," "Our dially invited to attend this Holy Wadnesday 2 n. m. masting Wom-Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting Wom- Heavenly Father Hear." German Day service, which is the most iman's Missionary Society at the home service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon portant Holy Day in the entire year.

The Ascension of Christ is the crown-theme. "Blessings Upon the Pious The Ascension of Christ is the crown-theme. The hymns, 4, 243, 184. The redemption of Jesus junfor choir. 7:30, senior choir re- 254. A German Ascension Day serve Christ. lce will be held Thursday at 7:30 in English will be held on Whitsun-p. m.; the sermon theme, "The As- day or Pentecost, Sunday, May 31, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion cension of Christ Reveals the Glory during the English service at 11 Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon. pastor—11 a. m., divine worship. 7:30 p. m. The Ladles' Aid Society Theme, "Deliver Us From Evil." Music by the junior choir. Mrs. Sarah Stanford, organist. Miss Jeannette Societies will hold a banquet on the Day and the Walther League Stanford. Ray assistant. Miss Gladys Van anniversary of the Walther League Gaasbeck, soloist. 12:30 p. m.. church school. 6:45 p. m., song meetings of both societies will be service. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude. held on that same evening at 8 p. 8 o'clock, evening service. Annual m. The choir will meet Thursday at sermon to the Daughters of Salome. 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be administered in the English service, Thursday, prayer and praise service. Sunday, May 31.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school in the church hall at 3:45 a. m. Morning There is an opportunity during these school: W. N. Ryder, superintendent. School Board will meet at the nome pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 McGrath, minister—10 a. m., Church Van Gaasbeck street. All members school: W. N. Ryder, superintendent. are urged to be present. Pence pars mon by the pastor. A cordial greeting for everyone who attends these services. Monthly meeting of the The message of this service will deal with the philosophy of life under the theme, "Unconscious Influence."

Bring your family with you to church Sunday school. 10 a. m., afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the home of Mrs. William Campbell, 45 Clifton of the church Sunday school. 10 a. m., and the home of the hom Mrs. William Campbell, 45 Clifton Classes for everyone. Bring your Anthem—The Heavens Are Telling. avenue. All the members are urged family to the school and aid us in to attend. Choir rehearsal Thurs- building a better one. Christian En- Offeriory-Wiegenlied deavor Society, 6:45 p. m. Come and Postlude From the C: ation. Haydn join with the young people in this important meeting. You need them and they need you in their work. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public No evening service. Tuesday, May worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon 19. monthly meeting of the Wurts 19. Teat, "He great May 19. monthly meeting of the Wurts 19. Teat May 19 gave them their request; but cent fellowship. The speaker will be Har-Street Baptist Men's Club. Fine leanness into their soul". Pasim ry H. Flemming, who will have a special message for the men of the church. Bring a friend with you.

Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver. pastor—Bible school, 9:30. Ernest ered dish. An offering will be taken. Standard time. Samsonville: Sunter-Day Saints or Mormon-Morning Watkins, superintendent; all teach- If you expect to attend, please notify service at 10 in the Uptown Jewish erg and pupils urged to be on time Mrs. Van Etten. 2506-J. so that suf- Davis, superintendent; and evening are spending a few days with her Center Hall, located at the corner of with prepared lesson. 11 a. m., Pair and Franklin streets. Can God preaching by pastor. 3 p. m., preach.

Be Found? Do You Know That God ing by the Rev. 7. W. Johnson.

Lives? The speakers, President Den
Catchill, who will be accompanied 8 p. m., mid-week church, Friday.

Cottage prayer meetings have been by his being some form. Lives? The speakers. President Den- Capkill, who will be accompanied 8 p. m., min-week church. Friday. Cottage prayer meetings have been konkson, and mother. Mrs. Jerry and Elder Demar H. Gilbert from the campaign for the purpose of re- holding a sarden party in Epworth Wednesday evening the meetings will funeral of their niece and cousin. Preston. Idaho, will develop the modeling the building. The public Hall. There will be music, a sketch, be held in the Olive Bridge Church Mrs. Evia Hornbeck Sardin at

son comes under auspices of Circle Church, corner Wurts and Hunter No. 2, Mesdames Bayard and Dis. streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. An offering for choir rehearmal. Refreshments will

First Postist Church, Elbany ave-Thursday, 7 45, mid-ter-Maraica service at 11 o'clock; Postipenet under the direction of God". Evening sortion at 7.30; ser- Freinde-Remance. Bell the deep "revenin," in the sides of Frances of Kripplehush were callen leader, Mrs. Affred Ber- men topic, Spine Iscarier, a Man Offerters Who Might Have Bren". Within Provided-

church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. Sunday musical pro-

Prelude-Grand Choeur. . . . Spence Male Quartet—They That Trust.... Wolcoti

Male Quartet - Walking in the life," the gray-haired but vivacious King's Highway .... Ackley Offertory—Spring Song Mendelssohn Postlude-Andantino ..... Brosig Quartet-God is Love .... Shelley tend to respect it in my campaign

> day school, 9:45 a. m., Dr. Julian of the United States is remote. Gifford, superintendent Morning "Winning the presidency worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "The years of background and contact Unknown God," Clarence Schoon- with political powers, and men are maker. Evening worship, 7.30 o'clock; sermon, "Jesus and Our Conflicting Hungers," the Rev. Mr. Carroll. Musical program:

MORNING -Reverie .... ...Rockwell Anthem-So God Hath Appointed a Church Choir Tours Day

Offertory-Not a Sparrow Falleth Gilbert Mr. Hawksley

Postlude-Moderato ......Clarke EVENING

Church Choir Offertory-My Hope Is in the Ever-Mr. Hawksley

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible Thursday, Friday and Saturday, La dies' Aid Society Rummage Sale, 556 Broadway, near West Shore.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Sullivan Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849-Sunday Rogate, or the our Sunday Rogate, or Sunday Rogate, or the 5th Sunday Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran night at 8 regular monthly meeting The next Holy Communion o'clock in the morning.

> GERMAN Tenor solo-Heavenly Home .....

Sung by A. Marks . ENGLISH

Sung by Charles C. Brodhead

Beethoven P. M.

Prelude-Meditation . . . . MacFarlane Solo-Come Unto Me. .....Coenen Mrs. Raymond Rignal! Offertory—Berceuse.... Delbruck

Postlude.... Selected Tuesday, 2:45 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Ladice' Auxiliary in Epworth parlors. All ladies of the church are considered mem-

Trinity Methodist Episcopal

MORNING Offertory solo-Resent Te .... Scott could have been present. (Miss Laura M. Palley)

EVENING

## 'Don't Talk,' Woman Officer Advises Others In Politics rived from an eight-foot waterfall over an outcropping at Bethany Mo. The

Boise, Idaho (AP)-Mrs. Myrtle ! There is No God......O'Hara treasurer in the United States, advises those of her sex who aspire to public office "not to talk too much."

"That's the conclusion I have Stebbins come to after 21 years in public little official declared. "And I in-

"I'm not much of a campaigner St. James Methodist Episcopal but I make lots of personal contacts Mrs. Enking believes the chance ganist, Miss Lucinda Merritt-Sun- of a woman being elected President "Winning the presidency takes

> way out ahead because more men than women like politica," she said. Mrs. Enking was born "some time; since the Civil War" at Avon, Ill., and came to idaho in 1909 to take a bookkeeping job in a store at Gooding. She married William 1 Enking, a Chicago lumberman in mother, Mrs. Margaret Powell.



successful, plans a third "talkless" campaign for state treasurer of Idaho

She was the first woman elected 1911 but was left a widow two years to county office in Idaho. Her preslater. A son, Harrod, is a high school ent position is one of eight high She lives with her aged state elective posts. She is a Demo-

## ELECTED BY MEDICAL GROUP



Dr. John H. J. Upham (left), of Columbus, Ohlo, was elected president of the American Medical association at Kansas City. His term will start next year. Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd (right), of New York, was chosen vice-president. (Associated Press Photo)

Lorenz in South America. All dime cards are asked to be brought in at this meeting. Election of officers will be held. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., and Report \$803 Prelude—Stabat Mater ... Kreckel Thursday at 8:45 p. m., rehearsal of entertainment. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League with Miss Piccolomini Marsh leader, and pastor's member-Brodhead ship class. Wednesday at 7:45 p. Friday at 7:45 p. m., the Sunday ateur Nite and Minstrel will be held Tuesday evening. May 26. are on sale by members of the Brotherhood and Young Women's World Friendship Club.

### SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR OLIVE BRIDGE CHURCHES

Olive Bridge, May 15---The Mother's Day service in the Olive Bridge Church Sunday was impressive. There was a number of outsiders present, and in all a good congregation. Some flowers were donated by the Young People's Society which, at the close of the service were distributed among the shut-ins. There

Each family should bring one cov- Afternoon worship service at 2:30. day school at 10 a. m., Frank N. DeWiit and son, Gerald, of Accord, worship at 8. The pastor's subject father-in-law, lienry S. DeWitt.

cated. Choir rehearsal will follow. Mrs. Norman Quick of Mombacous as usual.

The Young People will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening for of Samsonville were callers at Ros-No. 2. Revising the services tomorrow, their weekly devotional and social endate indiseas, and also spent the make sponsors. Monday night, Mis. D., paster—The services tomorrow, meeting, at S. The meeting of Fri-day with her son and wife, Mr. and Free Methodist Church, the Rev. sion Circle. Mrs. Lettie Dismuke.

Clifton T. Matthews, pastor. Order corner Ann and E. Union street.

of services. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday sight, mid-neek prayer day school, II a. m., the Rev. and Mrs. Sunday school, II a. m., the Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Philippe of Canton China. Band. These mid-week services are and the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Durant Call will have a ferror come, if you desire with the Fallon. Washing the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Durant Call will have aminitual ferror come, if you desire we make with the Fallon. Washing with the Fallon. Washing and the Gossific and Sunday. The devo-wealing with the Fallon. Washing with the Fallon. Washing and Washing and Washing with the Fallon. Washing with the Gossific and Washing with the Fallon. Washing with the Gossific and Washing with the Fallon. their weekly devotional and social endale shureday, and also spent the waste tional period was given to a consid- on Sunday at the Gowline and Mareration of elements that make for all homes acre Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anthem -- The Lord is My Shepherd hour. It would have been still more Gray of Walden. The day was en-Konchat gratifying if more of the mothers joyed by all.

this cut use called, lend a sense of in this neighborhood on Salunday. From Street Referenced Cherrich. The Section operator and property of the section operator of the section of the section

# Report \$803,740

With complete returns in from 263 of the 371 Parishes in the New York Archdiocese, a total of \$803,740 as of Wednesday (May 13) was reported yesterday (May 15) in the the eminent Dean Stanley, who debenefit of M. E. Churchell and the control of M. E. Churche Catholic Charities of New York. Inof your music," and her own son, who
of Accord are spending a short time cluded in this total were contribu- would interrupt her singing with, Committee no expressly allocated by contributors to Parishes.

The intensive period of the appeal ended last week, but parish auxiliarles of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity will continue the canvacce in parishes where contributions have not equalled last year.

Two hundred and seven parisher reported returns in excess of last year. Among the parishes from which complete returns have no been received are 63 above the city boroughs of Richmond. Manhattan and the Bronx and the counties of Westchester. Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Orange and

In Manhattan 61 parishes or about fifty per cent of the total showed increases over last year.

Twenty-three parishes in Staten Island, or 65 per cent of the whole: 14 parishes or 70 per cent in the Bronx: 46 parishes or 60 per cent in Westchester: and 33 parishes or 40 per cent in the remaining counties had returns in excess of 1935.

LEIBHARDT. Leibhardi: May 14 .-- Mrs. Jacob

sleter, Mrs. Charles D. Black, of Ker-Cottage prayer meetings have been konkson, and mother. Mrs. Jerry

Bennie Schriebman returned to

was a caller recently in this locality. Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, Lloyd,

Miss, Grace Miller of Kenbonkson has been assisting Mrs. Lertie Quick A thick wall is always attractive, with her house elegaing,

Provided and permanence to a house. Mrs. Jerry Simpson called on her Monday at 7:15 p. m. Box Secute that an ordinary wall lacks. Net describe. Mrs. Herman Quick, See-

## **Bothany Falls Limestone** From Huge Missouri Mine

The name Nothany Polls lime is dean outcropping at Bethany, Mo. The primary out-cropping sear Winterset, ant Hill, Mo., where it is only ten feet thick.

It is encountered at various depths, from the exposed ledges enhancing Swope Park, Penn Valley and other sections, to a level of 240 feet beneath the soil surface at Smithville, Mo.

Underneath Kanses City, where the strata are known as the Kansas City series, the Bethany Falls ledge is the It is hardest and best just east of the p. m. city, and rated next is that mined at Winterset,

Several mines are located within this territory, and Dietz Hill, on Southwest boulevard at Twenty-ninth street. is on the western border. Just east of mine, and others temporarily closed are at Fifty-fourth and Lister and . Seventy-sixth and Cleveland streets, the latter now used to grow edible mushrooms, and at Birmingham, Mo.

The Missouri mine was started in the summer of 1927. The bill is 80 feet high and the mine entrance is level with the road. The great excavated caverns are all on one level and extend northward into the hill, the entire mine being 1,800 feet long and 1,200 feet wide. It is 18 feet from the morning. floor to the ceiling. The pillars consist of the limestone not cut away and are 30 feet in diameter. They are set apart 60 feet, from center to center, this leaving actually 80 feet of span between them. Air shafts are at convenient intervals, the deepest being 60 feet through the ceiling to Jump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. the top of the bill, says the Kansas Jump. City Star.

## Famous Swedish Singer

Jenny Lind, renowned Swedish night- brought to the card party that eveingule, was no beauty, and well she ning. knew it. Once a German inquired of her concerning the beauty of Swedish Welcome." The Church of Cordial Welcome." the Rev. J. Thoburn

"All the Swedes are beautiful," she replied. "It is seldom that one sees anyone like me. And the reason she gave for her re-

fusal to sing in Parls was this: "I am too ugly. With my potato be "Boy and Girl Friendship."
lose, it is impossible for me to have Port- Ewen Reformed Church.
"The Little White Church on the nose, it is impossible for me to have any success in Paris."

Yet when she began to sing, an extraordinary change came over ber, says Edward Wagenknecht in his the choir will sing, "Christ is King" at "Life" of the famous singer. She was this service. Senior Christian Entransfigured. She became beautiful, deavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. at the Many eye-witnesses testify as to that. Most important of all is her own ob- Endeavor meeting at 6:45 o'clock in servation in this connection:

"I become a different body, different

It was Jenny Lind who originated the expression "partor car," says Mr. Wagenknecht. When she made ber triumphal American your under the management of P. T. Barnum, a anecial car was designed for her comfort. Jokingly she called it a partor car. them.

"Mother, do stop that noise!"

Temperature Isn't All

things being equal, a temperature of minus 50 degrees would surely feel Tabasco. colder than minus 10 degrees, but one's Ellenville, where she expects to retors in addition to the temperaturesuch as state of health, kind of clothtomed to. Mere cold alone is easily endured, but when there is a wind Sunday. Dutchess. Putnam, extremely low temperatures are very. Mrs. Margaret Lawrence is spendtrying. However, in regions where rule the inhabitants become accus. tomed to this condition and are preco. Miss Edna Hornbeck. Mrs. Arcordingly. The extreme cold causes of Mrs. Alex Brown. no more inconvenience or discomfort. The dairymen report losing their than zero temperatures do in the efficient and congenial driver of South.

## Not a Person

The witch of Agnesi was not a permathematics. As early as fourteen, summer months. her philosophical and mathematical treathen were read by distinguished scholars. Pope Renedict XIV appointed her to succeed her father in the chair of mathematics at the Phiceotty of Rologue. She also became directrem of the Rine Nuns at Milan and mitimately joined that elsterhood.

## Robot Phone Time-Teller

ceives to your ent, you bear a soire boudt and son, James. **海南州市北京中央。"军场的本门沿南市城市"中市,中市,"市门为**有"。 रेंचन्त्र क्षेत्र सन्तवस्टा वीताने क्षेत्रज्ञानाय के के The write may seems like that of the girl woughly employed so a rime on morrocces, fruit de control from a probes merchanism. Sound film and sensitive hirthday susprine on Saturday sur-केरमानेताक एक के "प्रशासकां नाग वर्गात हात्र वर्गात Street in the feating which tells the had by all. हॉक्कर गैंसा के जात्रीहें त्यावारमानाचे जेव गाजर हैंस् earling at the same comment, same a trustee at the school meeting last writer in 1971 Magazine.

## Steamer Odell Excursion May 24:

Sunday, May 24, residents of lows, was formerly called the Earlham Kingston will be given the opportuledge, and extends southward to Pleas nity of spending five and one-half hours in New York city, preceding that visit with a delightful sail down the historic Hudson shoard the luxurious steamer Benjamin B. O'Dell. At this time of the year such a sail should prove an ideal one day pleas. are trip. The steamer will leave its Kingston Point pler at 7:30 a. m. and arrive at West 129th street, New York city, at 12:30 p. m. and at Pier thickest, measuring 24 feet through. 52 foot of West 14th street at 1

> Returning the eteamer Benjamin B. O'Dell will leave its Pier 52 foot of West 14th street, at \$:30 p. m. and West 129th street at 6 p. m. and arriving at Kingston Point at about 11 p. m.

### PORT EWEN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Port Ewen, May 16-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its May meeting in the firehouse Monday evening.

A number of people from this place attended the May Day exercises at the Kingston High School Friday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a food sale on Mrs. Martha Beaver's lawn on the afternoon of June 20. Miss Lois Jump and Miss Ruth Curtis, students at Edgewood Park Junior College, Greenwich, Conn., are spending the week-end with Miss

Donations for the card party which the ladies of the Church of Presentation will hold in St. Leo's hall on Friday evening. May 22, may be left at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Admitted Lack of Beauty John G. Reynolds or they may be

> Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal legg, pastor-Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 8:30 p. m. The Epworth League devotional meeting will be held at the home of Miss Harriet Clark. Roger Mable will lead. The subject will

Hill," the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mornparsonage. Intermediate Christian the church hall. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R. Massee at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 15-The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve another hot meat loaf supper, Friday eve-Shortly afterwards, when pullman cars ning, as was requested by a number were built, the phrase was applied to of people. The menu will consist of hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes, Jenny Lind used to say that the two gravy, peas, cabbage salad, rolls, most unmusical people she knew were cake, coffee and jelly. The public is

with her father-in-law, Henry S. De witt, at Pine Grove Camp.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer. and Eustace Gray of Palentown were Sunday guests of the former's son-The weather bureau says that, other in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator, and son, Donald, of

main an indefinite period with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hornbeck ing, wind velocity, etc.-and, perhaps were pleasantly entertained at the line: The Archdiocese comprises the above all, upon what one is accus- home of her aunt. Mrs. Josephine Gorseline, and family of Pataukunk.

ing a few days with her son-in-law exceedingly low temperatures are the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell rule the inhabitants become account van Etten, of Napanoch. Mrs. Florence Wynkoon of Tabas-

pared for it; they clothe themselves chie Davis and Mrs. Harry Brown and carry on their daily activities ac- and sons spent Wednesday as guests

> Coddington's truck, Burton Barrin-"Johanie" Beesmer will succeed Burton, who is now resuming work at the farm. The Misses Helen and Erma Horn-

beck returned home Wednesday aftson, but the name of a special curve, to spending the week-end with their father-in-law, Henry S. DeWitt. the characteristics of which were dissister, Mrs. Florence Wynkeop, of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and cuseed by Maria Agnesi in 1748 and Tanasco. Miss Erma expects to leave named for her. Maria Agnesi was a for Lake Mohonk Monday where she Milenere, daughter of a professor of will have employment during the

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonte, May 18 .... Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Mary Baker enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker on Wednesday.

Mrs. Spencer Traver spent Wednesday with her elster, Mrs. Tracy Baker, and family, Mrs. Gertrude Markie and daugh-

ters. Miss Stella and Blanche, spent When you such a bottom on the latest Sunday. Mether's Day, at the home German telephone and hold the se of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster-Vincent Mikalonia spent Sunday

afternoon and was as upper guests of Janen Onterhoudt en Bunder. Mrs. Mary Hendrickson has returned to her home to this place

Mire Sibel Baber was atren a ning at her home. A good time was Stanley Rolder was replacted

Miss Jennie Dopus of New Pult?

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## Saturday Social Review

Club of America will be held from Tuesday, May 19, to May 22, inclusive, at the Hotel Thayer at West Point. The hostess clubs will be those of Millbrook, Phillipstown and sections of the United States, will have an opportunity on Tuesday of rade by the cadets. In the evening there will be a dinner at Bear Mountain Ion.

On Wednesday afternoon the group will visit the homes and gardens of Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park and Mrs. John Ross Dela-Business Girls Plan dens of Mrs. James Roosevelt of field of Barrytown. The Horticultural and Conservation Committee will hold a special meeting on Thursday, while the members not engaged by this meeting will visit historic Constitution Island and its fortifications at Garrison and the home of Miss Warner. That evening Mrs. of the Ulster Garden Club at the annual meeting.

President's Council of the Garden soon. on Sunday evening at a buffet supper given for the club presidents at the serving of refreshments. the home of Mrs. Samuel Seabury, 154 East 63rd street. New York city. The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert H. Fife, Mrs. Carl de Gersdorff, Mrs. George Coggill, Miss Alene Kate Fox and Mrs. Seabury.

Benefit Card Party

Plans are progressing for the benefit card party to be held at Mrs. Frederick Snyder's summer camp Lake Katrine, by the Ladies' Auxillary of the Kingston Hospital on Saturday, May 23. The following committee chairmen are in charge of arrangements: Tickets, Mrs. Frederic Chidsey; refreshments, Mrs. Alexander B. Sbufeldt; tables, Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek; cards and tallies, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, and honors, Mrs. Alexander B. Shufeldt. Those planning to attend, whether they expect to play or not, are requested to notify some member of the committee not later than Thursday. May 21, as it will greatly fa-cilitate the completion of arrange-

Teachers To Meet at Vassar

The Hudson Valley branch of the e college. Will address the group. Those planning to attend should notify Miss Selma Schlachter, 306 Man-Farms entertained her house guest, slon street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., not Mrs. E. C. Mongini, at the D. A. R. later than Thursday, May 21.

Kiwanis Ladies To Entertain

The ladies of Kiwanis are making plans to entertain the regular club turned last Saturday from Columbus. members at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, May 20. at 8 o'clock. An interesting program dist Federation for Social Service is being arranged by the wives of the They also visited the General Conclub officers: Mrs. Roger H. Lough-ference of the church which was in ran, Mrs. William Byrne, Mrs. Clar- session at the same time. ence Schoonmaker and Mrs. Harry Ensign.

W. C. T. U. Conference The regular May meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been postponed from Thursday, May 21, to the following week, May 28, because of the annual spring conference of the Ulster county group which is being held on the earlier date at Clinton-

The county conference will convene at the Methodist Church, Clintondale, at 10 a. m. There will be

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Garden Clubs to Meet an afternoon session. A supper will also be served at a nominal charge. At West Point May 19 Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin will be the kernote speaker, addressing the keynote speaker, addressing the The annual meeting of the Garden group at the evening session at 7:45

Republican Women Hold Meeting The Women's Republican Club held its final meeting of the year Orange and Dutchess counties. The Wednesday evening at the Governor delegates, who will attend from all Clinton Hotel. Officers were elected for the coming year: President. Mrs. A. DuBois Rose; recording secvisiting West Point for a special partetary, Mrs. John B. Sterley, and reading. Before the club adjourned refreshments were served.

the meetings and excursions. Mrs. and Miss Beatrice Powley, to work with spring flowers.

Robert R. Rodle and Mrs. Everett on the drive. The group also voted The class prophec

Mrs. Robert R. Rodie will attend this their spare time. Miss Alma Tyler sented by Miss Mary Tierney, Miss and banquet will be held at the Y. M. meeting. She will also be a guest was in general charge of the show Dorothy Jones and Miss Frances C. A. The Rev. T. T. Richards, pasand social hour, which closed with Doyle for the Seniors and Miss Cath-

> Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Moshring of had enjoyed games and dancing. Washington avenue, who sailed on the S. S. Bremen for London on for whom the tea was given were their regular meeting at Comforter April 23, were entertained at dinner Miss Mary Tierney, Miss Dorothy Hall. by Mr. and Mrs. Alick MacD. McLean. tendered a bon voyage party by mann, Miss Marie Flynn, Miss Mar-eon of the Rotary Club at the Govfriends in New York city. these present were Mr. and Mrs. Mc- herry and Miss Phyllis Babcock. The and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, Mr. and Catherine Mrs. J. W. Drege, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, Miss Anna Mae Wesinaupt, worth Hall.
> Dana Bartholomew, L. H. Moehring, Miss Isabelle Flynn, Miss Marie Ma
> 8 p., m. Miss Helen Moehring, A. H. Porter roon. Miss Martina Gugger, Miss will entertain for the regular memand W. L. Colt.

Ulster Park motored to Princeton Florence Wrinn. inday to attend the regatta between Yale, Princeton and Cornell. Their son. Choster, Jr., will row with the Cornell crew. They will be accompanied by their daughter. Priscilla, and Miss Elsa Watts of Paterson N. J., and Arthur F. Watts of Providence. R. I.

Prince Bay, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. jewelled Hamilton wrist watch in avenue. Samuel E. Kingman, Bayeide, L. l.; ew York State College for Teachers Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O.

> Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke of Wildwood Farms entertained her house guest. luncheon, held at the Chapter House on Thursday of last week.

The Rev. Harold McGrath and Mrs. McGrath of Clinton avenue, re-Ohio, where they had been attending the National Meeting of the Metho-

On Tuesday a group of ladies from one of the Y. W. C. A. campaign Hasbrouck's "Shop in the Garden" at Stone Ridge. Among the members of the team were Mrs. Alva S. Staples, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Gerard Betz. Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. George Washburn, Mrs. Benjamin Winne, Mrs. Cariton S.

Mrs. Emma V. D. Fuller and Mrs. Katherine V. D. Kemble, formerly of this city, who have been spending George W. Shultis of temperance. I from Rosemont, Penn., are spending the winter at Los Angeles, Cal., re- Miss Mary Hale of th General Con- Frederic Holcomb, present vice- the week-end with Dr. Henry L. Bibturned this week to their home in Battle Creek, Mich.

per Montclair, N. J., arrived on Tues-day for a two weeks visit at the Huntington.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Edward Willam, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowenbach of Chicago on Sunday, May 3. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Lowenthis city.

Mrs. E. C. Mongine, who is summering at Wildwood Farms, has reluided from New York city, where slie spent a few days.

Phyllis Bandout.

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together with his eleter-in-law. Nies The boxtess were a tea, being assisted Ralph Wells. At midnight a huffet Catherine Burhans, arrived rester. In mouring by Mrs. Timothy Dynosan, sugger was served. day to recent his summer home of past greetdent of the Muther's As-

Miss Burhans' sister. Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck, who will spend the week-end with them. Today Mrs. Ten Eyek will be joined by her husband.

On Monday Major Joseph Tate of Hurley left for San Antonio, Texas. where he joined his wife who had recently qualified in the Ladios Texas Open Golf Championship, winning the first flight. Mrs. Tate was in competition with many notes women golfers. Major and Mrs. Tate expect to return to Hurley about June 1.

## St. Ursula Seniors Honored by Juniors

On Thursday afternoon the 12 members of the Junior Class of the treasurer, Mrs. Frank O'Reilly. Mrs. Academy of St. Ursula entertained at Marwell Taylor gave an interesting a 4 o'clock tea in honor of the nine torium, where the tables were ar-In the open center stood an old fashioned spinning wheel with gold which had been laid at each guest's The Business Girls' Club; of the place. These diplomas admitted the with a group of friends on Wednes, each had a quotation or remark par-day evening at the "Y." A brief ticularly suited to each graduate. Miss Warner. That evening Mrs. William Willis Reese and Mrs. Samuel Sloan of New Hamburgh will entrain at dinner. After spending tertain at dinner. After spending are morning in visiting various gardens at Tuxedo, N. Y., the delegates will be the guests of Mrs. Rob. See the Mrs. Rob. Water will be the guests of Mrs. Rob. Water will be the guest will be the guest of Mrs. Rob. Water will be the guest will be the guest wi gates will be the guests of Mrs. Robert C. Hillis of Palisades for afternoon tea en route to New York city. Since this is the first in many years that the annual meeting has been held so near Kingston, several members of the Ulster Carden Club and There will also be a club campaign ties. The Seniors was also given for the next because of the a year book bound in blue and gold with the academy insigma, containment ing a record of their school life with vited.

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The class prophecy was given by day through Saturday, May 23. Fowler will be the official delegates at the meeting Wednesday to hold Miss Catherine O'Bryan, who sat at Preceding the annual meeting the and a committee will be appointed yers. The class will was read by auditorium to make final plans for resident's Council of the Garden soon.

Mes Suzanne Cross and Miss Joan garden party. In connection with the meeting Wilson, both of whom were dressed Preceding the tea the guests at this time.

> Jones, Miss Frances Doyle, Miss ater Mr. and Mrs. Moehring were Patricia Sanglyn, Miss Pauline Ken-Among garet Welch, Miss Marguerite Fla-ernor Clinton Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond of Fadoul, Miss Helen Grogan and Miss

> > Testimonial Dinner

On Thursday fifty-five teachers of county held a testimonial dinner in ton Hotel.

bonor of Miss Emily S. Burnett, who 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Miswill retire at the close of the cursionary Society of the Church of the the duties being laid aside by Miss/hostesses Burnett, spoke as did Ralph Johns- 8 p. m .-- Taimudim will meet at

The committee arranging for the street, banquet were: Mrs. John Metzger, 8 p. chairman. Miss Inez Satterly. Miss Hurley M. E. Church is giving a play. Knauth of Albany avenue are the lisabelle Flynn, Mrs. Helen Martin. "A Henpecked Hero," at the Zena dinner guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Alice O'Connor. Mrs. Country Club.

Today Mrs. Irriv. Irriv. Irriv. Irriv. Irriv. Irriv. Ernest Myer. William O'Kelly and Mrs. Edna Kennedy.

Hadassah Dinner Dance

The annual dinner dance of the outstanding functions of the formed unurch. Luncheon will be spring social season, will be held on served.

Sunday evening, May 24, at Broglio's 110 p. m.—The third of the camblio's. Tickets have been selling paign dinner for all workers in the rapidly and a large gathering is ex. Y. W. C. A. "drive" will be held at pected. The committee arranging the "Y" hall. for the dance are Mrs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Benjamin Levy and Mrs. party and illustrated lecture will be held in Epworth Hall for the W.

Mrs. Stanley Winne entertained teams enjoyed afternoon tea at Miss rapidly and a large gathering is ex-Harold Mandell.

Covered Dish Supper

Mrs. Bernard Culloton. Mrs. Alfred decorated with season blooms in pas. by Ray Randall and his orchestra. son, at their home in Hurley. Schmid, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss tel shades. As an entertainment Helen Madden. Miss Marcia Brown, following the supper, a program de-Helen Madden. Miss Marcia Brown. following the supper, a program de-Miss Helen Cragin and Miss Mary signed to present the most recent the Kingston Hospital will hold a ess this week to the Wednesday events in the various branches of activities of the Methodist Church in camp of Mrs. Frederick Snyder at street for luncheon and bridge. America was given. Miss Jane Lake Katrine. Mauterstock told of education, Mrs. church. Miss Ethel Mauterstock and May 27. Miss Henrietta L. Manning of Up- Mrs. Henry Eldridge had arranged

Moran Supper Dance

Friday night, May 22, will be night of joyous entertainment for all hach was Miss Florence A. Heavy of the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Definite arrangements have been made by the countainment and for a delicious buffet

They were accommended by sociation of the Academy, and Mrs.

The Coming Week

(Organisations wishing notices in serted in the weekly calendar netify the reporter not later than Thursday. Phone \$1\$1). Sunday, May 17, 3 p. m .- The Municipal Orchestra

## will give a regular Sunday afternoon Davenport, Mrs. Tremper and Mrs. concert at the Municipal Auditorium Krom. under the direction of Sai Cantigli-

Monday, May 18, 2:30 p. m .- Mrs. Robert K. Hancock will be the hostess for the regmembers of the Senior Class. The ular meeting of the Junior League at affair was held in the Academy audi- the home of her parents. Dr. Mark O'Meara and Mrs. O'Meara, 110 ranged in the shape of a letter U. Maiden Lane. 2:30 p. m.—Monday Guild of St. John's Church will hold regular Annual Garden Party threads leading to tiny diplomas meeting at the parish house. 3 p. m .- The Ulater Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. An-Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a social meeting Seniors to the University of Life and tonio Knauth, 322 Albany avenue. The speaker will be Mrs. Randolf Cautley of Ridgeway, N. J., land-

forthcoming national conference in Washington. All intercated are in-

Bloom, 225 Main street.

Tuesday, May 19. All day, rummage sale to be held Church. The sale will continue each

3:30 p. m.—Special meeting of their third annual garden party at the spinning wheel which she slowly the Mothers' Association of the Acadthe home of Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, turned to mark the passing of the emy of St. Ursula, at the academy

Club of America will meet in an all—
In connection with the meeting Wilson, both of whom were dressed of 10 p.m.—A campaign dinner for day session at the Hotel Waldorf, Wednesday the club members held a in Roman togas and cleverly paro-all Y. W. C. A. captains and team New York city, on Monday. As hobby show, displaying samples of died for the use Mark Antony's workers will be held at the "Y" hall. president of the Ulater Garden Club, the handiwork that interests them in famous speech. Toasts were pre- 6:30 p. m.—The annual meeting tor of the Baptist Church of Scranerine O'Bryan, Miss Anna Mae Weis- ton, Pa., will be the speaker. The haupt and Miss Isabelle Flynn, Jun- election of directors will also be held

> 7:30 p. m.—The Men's Club of the The members of the Senior Class Church of the Comforter will hold

Wednesday, May 20. 12:15 p. m .- Regular noon lunch-

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of Clin-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ross, Mr. Juniors giving the tea were Miss ton Avenue Methodist Church will O'Bryan, Mies Kathleen hold their regular meeting at Ep-

8 p., m .- The ladies of Kiwanis Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Frances Ho-gan, Miss Rita McDermott, Miss Lila Grange Hall. Grange Hall,

Thursday, May 21, 10 a. m.-Regular meeting of the

Polar Bear Swimming Club at the Y. M. C. A. 12:15 p. m.—Regular noon lunchthe first supervisory district of Ulster con of Kiwanis at the Governor Clin-

Mrs. Annie Kingman Jennings of sented Miss Burnett with a 17 Mrs. William S. Campbell, 45 Clifton

token of their appreciation, Miss; 3 p. m.—Regular meeting of Wilt-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben I. Kingman of Alice O'Connor making the presen-wyck Chapter, D. A. R., at the chaptation, for her loyal service to educa- ter house, for the annual election of Alumni Association are planning to Kingman of Amenia and Miss tion in the county. William O'Kelly officers. Delegates and alternates will hold a supper meeting at the Vassar Eleanor Kingman of Danbury. Conn... acted as toastmaster, while Judge also give their reports of the conti-College Alumnae House on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck was the nental congress held at Washington Johnston avenue motored to very out the supervisor who will assume Mise Mary K. Husted will act as visited the Brooklyn Botanical Gar-1291 Washington avenue. the new supervisor who will assume Mise Mary K. Husted will act as visited the Brooklyn Botanical Gar- 231 Washington avenue.

ton, superintendent of district No. 2, the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main

Friday, May 22.

Hadassah which has become one of tion will meet at the Fair Street Rethe outstanding functions of the formed Church. Luncheon will be

party and illustrated lecture will be Mrs. Stanley Winne entertained held in Epworth Hall for the Wo-the Thursday Club at a luncheon men's Home and Foreign Missionary and bridge at her home on Washing-Society of the Clinton Avenue Meth- ton avenue. odist Church.

Benjamin Winne, Mrs. Carlton S. Last evening the Doer's Class of 9:30 p. m.—The Student Council Carlton Kohles Schoenberger of Pearl Howard, Miss Stella Ketterson, Mrs. Margaret Gaynor, Mrs. Trinity Methodist Church held their of the Moran School of Business will Ridgefield Park, N. J., is spending Miss Dorothy Elston. Miss Beatrice 9:30 p. m.—The Student Council

Saturday, May 23, 2 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of | Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck was host-

ference and Mrs. Wesley D. Hale of president. The date for the garden by and Mrs. Bibby at their home on the missionary activities of the party has been set as Wednezday. Fair street,

will hold a recital in the lectuer hall Mrs. Robert Herzog. of Johnston of Trinity Methodist Church. tecital will, for the most part be in, the form of ensembles with due's, who attend the supper dance under the form of ensembles with due's. Charles R. O'Conner, Charles Ter-the auspices of the Student Council trios and two mano numbers. The williams, Arthur Tongue, Ernest Linof the Motan School of Business, in Students will be assessed by a mater of Raschke and Mr. Solomon of Port students will be assisted by a realer son, Robe, a Stewart, C. Augustus the Riberton Musical Society.

> Surprise Birthday Party On Friday evening, May 8, a num-

support o he served at midnight, her of friends of Miss Mahel Story of The specious lounge of the hotel will (times thank mave her a susprise at be at the disposal of the guests, Ray her home in honor of her birthday Mrs. Leonard Siers of North Randall and his orchestra will sun-Among the guests were Miss Helen Menor avenue was hosters to her ply the music in their usual in Churchwell, Miss Nary Herring, Miss cutd club on Monday evening of this Itiguing style. Tokets may be see, Remanded Beaumont, Miss Virginia week at her home. Header were cuted from any member of the stu-Whitson, the Misses Carolyn and Miss Dorothy Breks and Miss Carolyn transportations may be Helen Tripetta, the Misses Carolyn made by ledeshoning Kinggion, 178, and Amy Munn, Miss Agnes Cufara, Mine Katherites Breil, Mine Beattie-Sin Invision afternoon Birs. Clar- Gullian and Miss Charlette Arkins of with their children are now cocurs. Since Cannon of Green street enter. Kingston and Walter and Donald tained the committee arranging for Merring, Almaham Gambon, Horace the summer which will be held in con- Churchwell, Raymend Quick. Helt bection with the third annual carden Winheld. It. Invid Pennington. James S. Mar Pherson of Albany, justic of the Academy of St. Visula Ralph Greiner, Rubon Gullian and Hidge.

Staples entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home in honor of Miss Elisabeth Terry. The guests were Mrs. Robert Hancock, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Miss Lenor Wonderly, Miss Isabelle Brigham, Mrs. Burton Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Jacob Tremper, Jr., Miss Barbara Vanderveer and Miss

Terry. Honors were won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer with their daughter, Katrinka, who 8 p. m .- The Young Folks Group have been spending the winter at will meet at the home of Rabbi Cocoanut Grove, Fla., returned last Sunday to their home in Bushnellville where they will spend the sum-

> Miss Jean Molyneaux of Clinton avenue was the guest last week-end of Miss Nancy Hutty at her home on atenue. the Overlook Mountain,

mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, at her Lomontville, home, 24 Mill street. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Eloise Lovatt entertained in Captain and Mrs. honor.

The Misses' Anna and Cora O'Nelli, formerly of St. James street, have now taken up their residence at 1911

Jr., entertained a few friends at their home on Clinton avenue in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne,

This morning Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Miss Sarah Elall of Hurley left on a week-end at the Governor Clinton Hotel. motor trip through western New

Washburn at her home on were set in the reception room and fection. covers were laid for twelve.

distant future.

Miss Florence Baltz of Clinton avenue left yesterday afternoon for Belimore, Long Island, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steketee this city have taken up their residence in Saugerties where Mr. Steketee is editor of the Catakill days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mountain Star, weekly newspaper,

Miss Evona Kennedy of Pittsfield. Mass., is spending the week-end in Hurley with Miss Laura Bailey, Miss Kingston as the guest of Miss Mar-Marlon Heavy and Miss Margaret garet Mullen of Lafavette avenue Mullen motored to New York Miss Kennedy and Miss Mullen were where they will St. Vincent.

Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Johnston avenue motored to New bury College, spent this past weekdens.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Anton stock will teach dancing and dra-Otto Fischer and Katrina Fischer of matics at Camp Killooleek in the 8 p. m. Epworth League of West Bushnellville and Mrs. Antonio Green Mountains,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bills, Jr., Cas avenue, Mrs. Clintor Smith of Swimming Club will meet at the Y. Wish Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Smith of Clinton avenue motored to Mrs. Christopher Snyder of Fair New York city where they are spend-tion will meet at the Fair Street Ra. garetville on Thursday while Mrs. plan to attend a performance of the Ellis is remaining in Kingston until Pulitzer Prize play, "Idiot's De-

Eloise Lovatt. Miss Helen West-brook. Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, at the church hall. The tables were the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music brook. Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, at the church hall. The tables were the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music er-in-law. Mrs. Robert Nei-

from Rosemont, Penn., are spending

Mrs. Herman Wood of Hyde Park On Friday. May 29, the older spent last week-end at the home of pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and The arenue.

> Charles R. O'Conner, Charles Ter-Ewen motored to New York city last Sunday, where they attended the third international stamp exhibit held at Grand Central Palace

For the past week Miss Helen Law of Troy has been the house great of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Jaw. 27 Prince Victor Russo entertained for Minn Law at a dinner, which was followed by an exeming of bridge Honore were were to bites Helen Low and 斯勒·斯斯拉克 取。阿拉加马y

Mo and Mis Charles Walden, Ir. with Charles Walden, third, and Mr. land Mrs. James Verrise of New York city when last week and at Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Wilberm. On Thursday afterment Miss Many mounts at Missel Beach, Fig., have returned to "Meadowsides," home at Sauge: des.

The Misses Anna, Catharine and Elizabeth Lawler of New York city are spending the week-end at Cedar Hill Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs A. Otis Davis, Lucas Turnnike

Westbrook Stelle of New Brighton Staten island spent last week at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs Robin Stelle, of Clinton avenue.

Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe and chiliren. Benny and Gall Holcombe, with Mrs. Harold Rakov and son, Peter are spending a few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren and Miss Peggy Warren returned to Kingston on Thursday after spendng the winter at Pinehurst, N. C. The Misses Warten are the guests of Miss Minnie Westbrook of Clinton

Mrs. Thomas G. Evans returned Captain John Reel and Mrs. Reel to New York city last Sunday, after of Adams, N. Y., were the guests last spending several days with Mr. and week-end of Capt. Reel's grand- Mrs. Rudolph van Hoevenberg at

> Mr. and Mrs Louis Basten of Reci's Main street have opened their house at Marbletown, where they will spend he summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goddard of "Mountain Rest," Lake Mohonk. Farm, Lucas Turnpike. On Monday On Sunday afternoon, May 10, they left for Buffalo where they ex-Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, pect to spend two months as the first anniversary as a resident of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clarke

> Mrs. Everett Fowler of Malden Lane spent last week-end with her daughter, Miss Janet Fowler, in New York city.

Mrs. Severyn Sharpe of New York mendorf and Miss Anna M. DeWitt Kingston. While here she stopped city spent several days this week in

More than a hundred garden lovers Dr. George Brodhead and Mrs. availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the gardens of Mrs. Antonio Brodhead of New York city are the Knauth, 322 Albany avenue, when week-end guests of Mrs. George she so generously opened her home West to visitors last Sunday afternoon. All Greyhound Lines, Inc. Chestnut street. Last evening Mrs. felt well rewarded for the warm Washburn entertained at a buffet weather of the two previous days had supper in their honor. Small tables brought the blooms to sudden per-The lilacs and Darwin tulips were at their best as was the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barsin with garden, which is a particularly fine one, was flowering prolifically, for-The rock stock to spend the supper. The re- get-me-nots, daphne, and various alturn of the musicians from their pine plants all adding their wealth ing party in the church hall on Mon-winter engagements is welcome news of color. The dogwood had also day evening of this week. The party since it means that the Maverick opened. Mrs. Knauth herself greeted her visitors and told them of some church. Mrs. Harry Smith acting as of the less common varieties of chairman

This evening Mrs. Charles Tappen is spending the week-end as the small supper at her home in honor of Fair street is entertaining at a of Dr. George Brodhead and Mrs. Brodhead of New York city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Perkins of Lynn, Mass., are spending several Charles Fogg of Livingston street. Today Mrs. Wilson Norwood

attend a matinge room mates at the College of Mount performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" with Walter Hampton. Bert MacFadden, who is a mem-

Miss Agnes Schleicher of Wood-

Vermont, begin-Today Mrs. Irving Smith of Roose reit Park, Mrs. Nelson Smith of Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ellis, Jr., cas avenue, Mrs. Clifford Smith of

> A group of girls from the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. recently motored to Newburgh where they were entertained by the members of the Newburgh Club at one of their regular weekly suppers. Those making the trip were Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Blanche Blabdford, Miss Adiska Conro, Miss Elias, Miss Mathilda Martin, Miss Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Jean Estey, Miss Ruth Vandenburgh, Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Katherine Millard,

Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Margaret

their Schultz, Miss Lillian Herdman, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Grare Reeves, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Neilie Elmendorf, Miss Florence Wheeler,

Miss Kate Walton of Pine street eft today for Phoenicia where she will vistt her sister

Mrs Charles Fogg of Livingston treet, with her niece, Miss Jane Gregory, of Albany, spent this past veck-end in New York city,

Miss Agatha Flick of East Chester street spent last week-end in sew York city.

Miss Ruth Flicker of Middlebury College motored to Kingston last week-end and spent several days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Leonard Flicker

Mrs. Allen D. Potter, Mrs. Frank H Sprague, Mrs. Waldo B. Cookingham, Mrs Harold B Gillette and Mrs. Devo W Johnson, all of Ellenville, were guests Friday at the home of Mrs S Maxwell Taylor, 46 Fairmount avenue.

Miss Anna Pratt of New York city spent last week-end with her par-ents. Mr and Mrs. William Pratt, of 402 Hasbrouck avenue. Mies Prait is employed by the U.S. Guarantee Company of New York.

A gala evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forspent last week-end at Cedar Hill rester, 2 Pearl street. The occasion was a surprise party given to Mr. Forrester by his friends to honor him Kingston. The evening was spent dancing and playing games, after which a buffet luncheon was served Among those progent were Mr and Mrs. James Belefas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. George Cermak of New York city; Mrs. Leonard Ruckert and daughter. Anne, of Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. 1. "Bub" Merrihew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardwick, Harlan Andrus, Mrs. Jessie Snover and daughter, Olive, Miss Maizic Kelder of Ellenville? Leonard Terhaar, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Foley and Mr and Mrs. Edward Forrester. Mr. Forrester is better known as "Jerry," supervisor of the

> Mrs. Romer Teller of New York city spent the past week-end with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, of Alpany avelnue.

> The Junior Choir of the Rondout was given by the Ladics' Aid of the

Leroy Gill of Albany avenue spent this past week-end at Meade's Mountain House, Woodstock.

The mother and daughter banquet of the Girls' Friendly Society was held at St. John's Parish House on Wednesday of this week. Miss Edna Skinner acted as chairman with Miss Dorothy Kennedy in charge of entertainment.

Today 12 members of the Coterie motored to Hamburg, N. Y., where they were luncheon guests at Those making Wheatsworth Inn. the trip were Mrs. Charles Terwilliger. Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Thompson. Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Clarance Brown, Miss. Mabel Hale, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Sara Huber, Miss Isabelle Thompson. Mrs. Frank Eastman and Miss-Helen Becres.

Ladies' Night at First Dutch

Last evening some 40 members of the First Dutch Church attended Ladies' Night aponsored by the Men's Club. A musical entertainment had been arranged under the direction of William Whiting Fredenburgh, including the following selections: "Only a Yearning Heart," by Tschaikowsky, "A Red, Red Rose," by Has-tings and "Bless This House," by Broke, all sung by Mrs. Charles Do-

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abruptly he opened the door.

HOPE stood before the mirror. She was only half-dressed, and

had turned a startled face upon him.

The room was filled with the odors

of bath-salts and powder. She was

trying a new bracelet on her arm, a

bit of costume jewelry she had

Rupert had not moved from the

door. He stood looking at her, His

cyes were augry, but he was laugh-

ing, it was the look of a man who

has surprised something in a trap,

who means to move warrly that it.

Hope took a kimono from a chair. and folded it about her, Her move-

ments held something of delibera-

bought herself.

may not escape.

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### POLICE INSTRUCTION

The Hon. Grover Whalen, former police commissioner of New York city, brought forcefully to Kingetonians"the other day, the desirability of a police college for training of future police officers so that the new men may benefit from the experience of veterans and may profit from instruction in various scientific developments, which would make the officer more valuable to his community. Mr Whalen explained that while such a plan is costly at the start, it has, in the case of New York city, repaid the taxpayers many times over in service and law enforcement.

Establishing of such a college in Kingston would cost a prohibitive price for the few men who would be required to take the training, and a reason, yet local police officers should metropolis enjoys.

From time to time we hear of local short periods to enjoy advanced instruction. The longest period that we recall lasted about two weeks. hardly long enough to do much good or give an officer an opportunity to arthritic patient is likely to live. absorb much knowledge.

the City of New York for training? cluded in this study. The duration The expense should not be great and of the rheumatic symptoms ranged the dividends from such an endeavor from five to 20 years. would probably repay the original patients 68 per cent (about 7 in 10) cers could pass up, but there are cer- changes in the course of the arthricers could pass up, but there are certain phases of the business which This may mean patience local officers might well study.

to a new high level and would maintain the steady growth in excellence the patient. which the department has consistently enjoyed

## ECONOMIC "LAWS"

calls economics "that science which relief. investigates the production, distribu- The treatment of rheumatism or investigation it is only rash lates. economists who talk about economic There which can be clearly known patients assured of improvement in and applied, like a law of nature or in 10 receiving careful supervision a law of Congress.

things as gravitation and light are arthritics is encouraging. dependable enough. The behavior TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. of natural forces is regular. Do such and such a thing, and you can figure what the result will be. But began duties as city nurse with ofeconomics is different. It deals with hall. human beings who have wills of their. Fire destroyed the Rijon Theatre own and are not very predictable, on Wall street, with a loss of \$25 .separately or in the mass. Thus \$60. "economic laws" are merely descrip- Dumpty circus clown, became as intions of what has been happening mate at the city home. ordinarily to people and property, as men and nomen went about the May 16, 1926. Special orders is tarious processes of gotting a living sued to local police to keep young Mrs. Orr E. Christiana.

And what happens becomes harder ander 18 years of age of the Mrs. Mary McArdle as And what happens becomes harder streets at night. All policemen ersuccess store more complex.

cause componies is mixed with two few codinance was invoked. other human sciences, politics and Charles B. Van Demark died in sectology l'emples mork, govern- l'herraicia. ment and social activities all hang. Crawleds Reymous sound at his So it is well not to believe anybody क्रोत इपन्तर्गावंड हेर यहत राष्ट्रीडांत स्थलपुर Thirty clearly by "consomic law,"

## WILL WE PIGHT:

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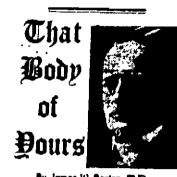
he says, will be an "insult to our na

Yes, we are belligerent. But when Entered as Second Class Matter at the Ourselves. We may direct our bel-Post Office at Kingston, N. T. ligerency against the empty-headed hurrah boys, in diplomatic johs and on yellow journals and attest corners. who start telling us it's our patriotic duty to bankrupt ourselves and get our boys blown to pieces. The may find it more honorable to may out than to jump in.

### MORE EMPLOYMENT

"If the dividend credit is a percentage of the adjusted net income which is less than 65.5 (and such percentage is not shown in the foregoing table) the tax shall be a percentage of the adjusted net income equal to the sum of 7.5, plus eleven thirty-firsts of the amount by which 62.5 exceeds the percentage which the dividend credit is of the adjusted net income." So reads one of the simpler passages of the new federal tax bill as it passed the House.

Such legislation may serve a useful purpose. There are thousands KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 16 1926, of lawyers and accountants in the country who have had no regular employment for years. This will give them work.



By James W Borton, ITLD.

(Registered in accordance with the Copywight Acti ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM

When we see so many individuals complete course would be beyond all crippled with rheumatism we may wonder what chance they have of livhave the same benefits and the com- ing for any length of time. Unable munity enjoy the same efficient pro- to use certain joints, suffering more tection and detection that the or less pain at times or all the time. the effect upon their appetite, digestion, bowel activity, and outlook on polico officers visiting schools for life, is bound to affect their health and length of life.

Dr. H. A. Nissen, Boston, in the Maine Medical Journal attempts to standardize, at least roughly, the The clinical course of 500 arthritic Why would not it be possible for patients was charted and analysed. Kingston to pay a tuition and send The cases where the attribute for our recruits to the Police College of less than five years were not in-

cost The college in New York city can be assured of improvement. The is one of the most advanced in the remaining 32 per cent or 3 in 10 are the ones which for Nisson states. world and delves into all phases or physicians should carefully study. There are of course keeping a careful record so as to be man, problems there which our offi- able to measure or compare the

but the knowledge gained will be Such a program would in a few worth the effort expended if it proves years bring Kingston police efficiency to show the degree of arthritic disturbance, and what the future holds out in the way of encouragement for

It is only by this long patient effort that the physician can really know whether his care of the case has been good, bad or indifferent.

There is no question but the above Somebody says again that "the ment is an old or chronic one such advice is sound because when an aillaws of economics are immutable," as arthritis, the patient, and the and so an unconvinced neighbor physician also, are ant to try various disks up a dictionary definition which digs up a dictionary definition which in an endeavor to get or give quick

tion and consumption of wealth. arthritis today consists of the remov That is interesting and illuminating.

Mr. Webster, or whoever else wrote diet at foods are cut down; apthe definition, was cautious. He plication of heat in some form foldidn't say anything about "laws." lowed later by massage; the moving He merely mentioned inquiry and the use of drugs known as the salicy-

Thus with 7 out of 10 arthritic and treatment, the outlook for length Natural laws laid down for such of time and enjoyment of life for

May 16, 1816,-Miss Anna O'Shea

Tony Denier, famous Humpty

to figure out, as life, work and dered to pick up any young girl manager at the home of Mrs. tertained Kenneth Smith and friend found on the effect 3 o'clock McArdle, called at the home of Mr. of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy gas are glad to see her back at There as intrined combies in the layer has now about the can-

## **RUSHNELLISVILLE**

Bushnellardlie, May 15. A. O. Mr. and Mrs. Chemer Sienneder and further and family have returned family. from Florida to their contact for the

Warry Moure has verturned after and Mrs. B. Hornbeck. Leminable, Ky., Author and former formers.

The Donates bungalons are rent-

Jypsy. BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON prooms, listening to the sound. Then

SYNOPSIS. Rupert Joris, of the old Joris family, has married on the rebound. Hope, his wife, has come to him mysteriously, and although lispert seems unconcerned over the mystery his younger brother Dick does not he is trying hard to trace through Hope's past—and all he has uncorthed is that she is going to a toden in Madious Square Gerica, where she seems very interested in a blond cowboy Martin, Hope's chaufeur, is acting as py; there are also two detections as the trail Martin is reporting to Dirk.

## Chapter 22

BROKEN WORD WELL, and after she came upstairs," Dirk acked.

"Why, then she walked east, and at Eighth Avenue she took a taxi," Martin replied "I hopped another one. But she was only going back to Chez Simonette I watched her go in at the back door, and then I got the car and called for her . . in front." "What color was the taxi she

took? Remember?" "Yes, sir. It was a yellow taxi. Took the number in case I'd need it.

But she got out, like I may." "You don't think that during any

of this she saw you?" "I know she didn't. Forty-eighth Street was crowded, and I was careful. I never got close to her till she reached the Garden, and then she could have seen me if she'd looked around, but she didn't. If I'd been a detective. I could have gone down behind her.

."I don't want detectives going down behind her . . . not in the daytime, at any rate. She's safe enough then, with you in the offing. I've got detectives watching the gates at

"Goab, I'm glad of that, Is it that car that sits across in Cotsfold Road without any lights?" "You noticed it, then?"

"Once or twice, yes, sir. I thought it was Dr. Rann's car. It's nearer his fence than ours." "Well, you can rest at night," said Dirk, "And the only thing that's ex-

pected of you is to watch as you've been doing, and without being seen, without alarming Mrs. Joris. And to report. I'll take care of the rest." "But to think," said Martin, "I left her at Chez Simonette three hours

last Saturday."

Last Saturday, thought Dirk, A matinée day. She had no doubt been in the bowl watching the blond cowboy wrestle steers. The rodeo was over now. Was that the reason for her relief, for the gayety with which she had sung tonight?

At any rate, he knew who Mr. Jones was And the blond cowboy. Dirk felt sure, was no other than the clown-the (colhardy, painted clown-who had been hurt that night in Merritt's Wonder Show.

He would tell the detectives to get on the traces of Torrobin and the clown.

THERE were no further reports. The rodeo was gone, the horseshow had taken its place, and Hope's access of shopping fervor had ceased. She stayed in closely during the succeeding rainy week. his face. He came toward her, and Rupert having abandoned his pract though she made a feint of slipping tice of taking her out in the evening. away from him, there was only the Once she let Martin take her for a lonely drive when she did not leave the car.

The day of Elinor's wedding came. a gray day, chequered with sunlight. and cold with an easterly wind. Rupert had been drinking when he came home. Dirk, who had been broken her body if she had resisted with him all morning in the office. beard him on the stair and wondered if he had come home to dress and attend the wedding. Hope, Dirk knew, was dressing in her room.

Rupert had no intention of attending the wedding. He was vague as to why he had come home, and he sat now, slumped beside his bed. listening to a little sound that came from Hope's room, It was a song laughed again when Hope had finabout a dogle-whatever that was. "Git along, little dogie!" She sang it plaintirely, as she moved about dressing.

It annoyed him. He wanted to strangle the sound, to tighten his fingers about it as if it were the threst of a bird. He wished that he feetly . . right, Everything . . . else might be strangled too, so that he would not bear-anything at all.

The soft throat of a bird. . . . He went toward the sound, walking evenly, yet with the acceptomed

feeling of unsteadiners. He had not been like this since the night Elisor bad told him . . . He did not think of that night as the night he had married Hope, but

as the night Elinor had told him she meant to marry Seymour. He stood at the door between the

Rupert. Monday, takes mulden Sight to the north.

She stood within his arms.

tion, but her eyes had never left

all behind her, and presently she

He selzed her in his arms, kissing

her mouth, her throat, her shoul-

ders, pushing the kimono away. He

crushed her against him hard, with-

out tenderness. He could have

him. She stood rigid within his arms.

It was perhaps the best resistance.

His arms related, and he looked at

her, at her averted face, and di-

shevelled hair. In that instant she

wrenched away. Gathering the ki-

monn about her, she addressed him

Rupert had fallen against the bed.

dazed and somewhat sobered. He

"Didn't know you could swear, m'

dear. Did . . . did your papa, the

parson, teach you those ... bad ...

"But you're right. You're ... per-

being broken . . . I broke my word.

But it won't happen again, Ever

Hope had turned away from him.

"Good by." he said again, caiting.

"Good-by," she finally replied, not

Hope went to the door, closing it

softly. Her hand hovered over the

again. Understand? Good-by."

in brief sulphuric syllables.

ished speaking.

He got to his feet.

words?"

turning.

Stood still.

(Cefpright, 1935, Marginist Bell Heinten)

bolt, but she did not draw it.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 15-Grover Christiana of Olive Bridge spent Saturday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Newburgh spont Sunday afternoon at Grace Front.

Mrs. Mary McArdle and Mrs. Wat- Alexander and family: son of Jersey City, who are spendand Mrs. Orr E. Carmilara and fam-Smith of Vonkers and Miss Edith school again after her recent illness ills on Sunday evening.

Smith of Ray Shore over the past Mr. and Mrs. Fred Podwell and

Mor. Amelia Christiana entertained relatives from Circleville on Sunday.

on Thursday afternoon of last week, percentments served Asron Bell act-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alexander spent Sunday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Jacob Bernbeck of Kilpole... back spent Friday at the home of Mr.

Tracy Barbey of Stene Ridge spent | Memors Fred and Howard Barbey

of Kripplebush spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. guests. Christiana and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gasking of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on days at the home of Mrs. Bulle.

werk-end. The regular monthly meeting of man held at the clubbouse on Treethe Young People's Community Club of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yake. the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the clubhouse on Tues.

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Mr and Mrs. Pred Oskies, Mr. and Mrs Renneth Cakley and son. Remocia, openi Sulundan enemine in Mit neget mit.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of High Falls daughter, Caroline, and Joan Tem-R. Chem was very have one day Artile on Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

Therefore at the home of Mr. and Clyde Room enjoyed a fishing afternoon at \$115 s'clock, as used.

Mrs. Find Onkley and family.

Ar. and Mrs. Elmer Vandermark day night.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEST SHOKAN

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West Shokan, May 15-There were six visitors present at the Ladies. Aid Wednesday quilting beid at the basement of the Baptist Church. They were: Mrs. Mary Moore, president of the Samsonville Ladies' Aid: Mrs. John Nichola of Sameonville road; Mrs. Leah Van Benschoten and Mrs. Helen. Barringer of Shekan; Mrs. Bessie Davis and daughter of Ashekan, Local members and friends present included Mrs. Nettle Jones. president; Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Chase Davie, Mrs. Francis Bell, Mrs. Charles Richter, Mrs. Edward Avery, Mrs. James Burgher, Mrs. Idella North, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie Kerr, Sylvester Jones. An excellent dinner was served by Miss Kerr and Mrs. Avery. The day was spent working on the two quilts that were started the week previous. Next week on Wednesday, the ladies will again resume their labors, with the usual cordial invitation extended to visi-

The cendition of Dr. Cosgrave's 12-year-old son, Joseph, who sustained a fractured skull two weeks ago, remains unchanged.

Foster Shultis and neighbor, Mr Decker, Wittenberg farmers, were ousiness callers at West Shokan Heights, Thursday morning.

This section has experienced a very decided overnight drop in temperature after Wednesday's thunder storms. Snow squalls played on the mountains Thursday morning, much n contrast to the sticky heat that has broken all early May recollec-tions for this locality. Considerable violence of the elements has marked the freakish run of streams. At Olive Bridge late Wednesday afternoon the ancient barn on Dr. J. DuMond's farm collapsed with the force of the wind. The Crawford barn on the Krumville road, partly unroofed last winter, also was wrecked. Hail stones shredded the foliage. Trees were uprooted in the Acorn hill section. At Brodhead the electric service was out, due to lightning striking a transformer. Newly seeded out fields look sickly from the torrents of rain that fell in Monday's and Wednesday's storms.

A Central Hudson service craw hooked up Donald Bishop's line Thursday afternoon, providing electric service to his residence at West bhokan heights.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent of Port Ewen, who recently returned from their annual winter's residence in Deland, Fla., were callers here on Wednesday.

Martin J. Every and colleagues, Homer Markle, Sr., and Erra Silkworth, viewed properties in the Watson Hollow sector on Thursday. Lester B. Davis, S. Saurez, Fred Reiner and Merritt Winchell, Olive Bridge dairymen, were among farm-

ers attending the Dairymen's League affair at Kingston on Thursday eve-Cornella Davis did not attend Kingston High School on Thursday

due to illness. Judge and Mrs. Heary Winchell of Sunny Ciff Farm were luncheon guests Wednosday evening with the Davis family at West Shokan heights Superintendent Harlowe McLean,

with Roy Palen and Gene Every as assistants, are busy cutting the grass and cleaning up the Tongore Cemetery for Memorial Day.
Merritt Kelder of Atwood was a caller here on Tuesday.

Mar. Fannie Boice of Main street is still in her recent state of ill saith and under the care of a phy sician

Harlowe McLean of Brodhead was West Shokan business caller Thursday afternoon.

Frank Barringer of the east side was a caller here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of ing relatives. Traver Hollow called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bedell at Shokan lows, spent the week-end with the

Miss Mariam Davis, who is emcity, is taking her state board ex- George Gosselink and three children, sister at Lyonsville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of

a trip over the Minnewaska trail.

## RIFTON

Rifton, May 15-Mrs. Claude Da-

Kingston are being congratulated on Anderson Feed Mill. the birth of a little daughter. The Mrs. Paul Bailey of this village. Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy of Kingston

spent pereral days at the bome of Mrs. Bill Pomeroy at Woodcrest. Mrs. Henry Asheroft has arrived from Brooklyn and has opened her summer home here.

Charles Schikerie speet the weekend at his home. Mrs. Hattie Davis of Dashville is now in Tillson, where she is, employed taking care of an elderly weman who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitt are the proud parents of a son, born on Wednesday, May 12. The Raynor had several week-end

The Rifton Heights pinochle club met this week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Affer Aroustam and son

Robert, of New York, speak a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreer, all of Patt-The regular monthly meeting of adelphia, Fa., were week-end guests

enjoyed themselves to the uture Beginning next Sunday, St school at the M. E. Church will condel Mrs. Nominally Children and son, some in the morning at 16 o'clock instead of in the afternoon as hereto-fore. The school will be in charge anchier Carolina and Line T. Mrs. Parts, who will be away at Mabenk all semmer. All children a ertel to please make a special city.

very well attended and all who came

# NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!



Loyalty By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Loyalty to the family is taught

children from the cradle up. They are told not to repeat what they hear at home, not to discuss their family affairs with outsiders, never to criticise their parents or comment on their brothers and sisters.

How many parents, however, tollow the same rule with regard to their children? They are as apt as not to repeat their children's secrets, laugh at their peculiarities, talk over their problems and shortcomings with any and every one. What the children tell them in conadence, their parents are apt to shout from the house-tops. Is it any wonder that most children hesitate to confide in people with so little sense of loyalty? That children are young does not

mean that they are insensitive or that their affairs are unimportant. The importance of anything is very relative, and depends on the point of view of the person concerned. Sam's "case" on the little blonde down the street is very important to Sam who is seventeen. If he discusses it with his mother, or lets her see his very obvious admiration for the girl, he is justified in supposing that the matter will go no farther. To him it is of vital importance, and when, next day, he finds that his mother has repeated all that he told her to an outsider, who in turn is sure to pass it on to others, Sam is shocked at his mother's breach of faith, and his trust in his mother and in the world is shaken.

Children are apt to be far more loyal to their parents than their parents are to them, and the child who gossips about his family with outsiders, to the embarrassment of his parents, is apt to be the child who never has experienced the beneof family solidarity and reserve in his own affairs.

## ACCORD

Accord, May 14.-- Miss Mae Miller spent last week-end in Ossining visit-Miss Mina Scholten of Boyden

Rev. Ben Scholten and family. Miss on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John ployed as an assistant charge nurse Scholten is en route to New York Lawrence. at St. Luke's Hospital, New York city to meet the Rev. and Mrs. who will arrive from Arabia on May 13. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goese- Rochester Reformed Church on Sun-Maple Deli Farm recently enjoyed tink have been serving as mission over the Minnewaska trail.

Mrs. Ida Rider. Cleveland Rider, put police dog. Several stitches had Datey Rider and Eyma Beaton spent to be taken. vis and Helen Salmi have left for the week-end with relatives in New Mohonk where they will be employed Haven, Coan. Miss Datay Rider is at her home. or the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neer of 24 years of service with the Charles been ill at their home with colds.

rence. They enjoyed a long drive round.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW came flying over Puddle Nuddle. "Run! Run!" he cawed in an ex-

cited manner. Chubby was all right now and he began to run along with the others "Where shall we run?" asked Willy Nilly.



"Up beyond the cave," cawed Christopher. "Run! Run like any-Nothing will happen to my house,

will it? hadn't I better stey and pro-tect things?" asked Willy Nilly doubtfully. "Nothing will happen to your

house. Everything will be safe in Puddle Muddle. But I say. Run! Run!" Christopher repeated. They all started to run up beyond the cave—the bears Jupiter and Blacky and the cub Chubby, Jelly

Bear and Honey Bear -- all were making headway. So was Willy Nilly. So was Sweet Face, the lamb, And so was Rip. the dog. -The ducks were back in their pond

and Top Notch, the rooster, was still Off on his visits. But bow the others did run as Christopher Columbus Crow urged them on from the air.

They did not stop to ask the reason why. They just kept on run-ning as Christopher urged. At last he called out:

What was the idea?" asked Willy Nilly, "What happened? Why were we to run?" Nothing," cawed Christopher

with a wicked gleam in his eyes thought maybe all of you needed exercise!

Monday-At Willy viller

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley spent Sunday with Mr. Barley's father and

The Mother's Day program at the George Coddington, Jr., is suffering as a result of being bitten by his

Mrs. Harry Coddington is also ill

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the Applee in the pink of condition child will be called Beverly Ann. week-and with Mrs. Minnie Law- are available everywhere the year

# **Washington Daybook**

### By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-A major Republican campaign inter may grow

out of George N. Pook's new attack on the administration's reciprocal trade treaty program, made just as Secretary of State Hull absounced the signing of a new pact with Peek formerly was foreign trade

adviser to President Reconveit and head of the expert-import banks set up in connection with the treaty prograin, and for a time was stroke our in AAA, in condict on several sides. he took himself and his tions out of the administration last winter.

He thinks the trade negotiations are peing padly operated—and on a false theory. He now to airtee his distinct of the Frell policy in a perior of angestee articles.

Particeachip Rosts Lightly TAT he expects out of the campaign purposally be does not discusse. It is a logical pursuing by be be receptive so a Republican Cabinet post as secretary of agriculture—in event the Republicant win in November. He supported the Democratic party in 1923 and 1922 but says her partisanship "rests digitally" starry brim. Sensor Constanting of Michigan from early this received to make an loose of the trade program by Jun-

ing increases in agricultural his-

to be said it brought about to the

merely replied that the imports remained small in comparison with American production. A basic theory back of the pro-Aram is that the United States has become a creditor nation and must

gram. His charges had less appar-

ent effect than his subsequent New

Deal criticisma, Democratic senators

permit sales of foreign foods in this country so foreign debtors may pay their bills and thus be able to buy more American goods, Thus commerce would be improved.

## Theory Doctn't Fit?

DEEK sald in a speech a few days and in Philadelphia that the themy was not had, but that it did not At the conditions, in the first piece. he americal America is losing her prefilips as a creditor and "The aiminimum has refrained from making any paintenar effort to col-Not what is due us on public and pritate debte."

Instead of buying American goods, Peck said. European invesines are depine Asnecians securities to regain a creditor octofonento He conceins he has to present a

talker involved orthogent. Recently Mail defended his promente of the Caffed States and this Charlette au theorems tendstion with a speck-like book on the which recommended that the pro-

Series to said it brought about to use of the AAA curtainness proarited of tree as as set to bring unsande dieter and <del>extend</del>es sind done et

'Run! Run!'

Shokan, May 16 .-- A combined Mother's Day and Health, program was presented by the members of the True Blue Club at the Shokan schoolbouse Thursday afternoon. The interesting program was made up as follows:

Song-Just a bit of Sunshine, School Recitation-I'm Glad They're Free Verma Personeus Recitation-Morning Toast Burtis Wheat

Dialogue—Mother's Day ..... Edward Leyder, Alva Winchell, Lois Robeson and Beatrice Wheat Song-I Love to tell the Story . . School

Recitation-A Mother's Day Resolution ..... Edward Leyder Recitation—L' Envoi Lois Robeson Recitation—The Village Blacksmith
Robert Robeson

Playlet-Mother's Best Gift ..... 5th and 6th Grades Recitation-Song of the Camp ... Charles Personeus Recitation-"If" Carmen Lopez

Recitation—When Mother's There Herbert Wells Recitation-The Arrow and the Song Alva Winchell Recitation-Calling the Violet ... Margaret Grossman

Recitation-The Brook ... Otto Grossman Recitation-The Children's Hour . Lois Robeson Recitation-The Boy's Song

Recitation—Gettysburg Address ... Anna Leyder Kenneth Spences Health Play-Good Food

All Grades School School The school auditorium, in which the entertainment was held, was coccessorococcessorococces

beautifully decorated for the occasion. On the blackboards were a number of health posters drawn by Tuthill has been visiting her daughmembers of the school. Baskets ter, Mrs. Solon Butterfield, in Delwindows. Piano music was by Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher of the school, and Annette Robeson. Following the conclusion of the program a committee of the club served refresh-ments, consisting of sandwiches, salads, cake and fruit punch. Mothers attending the party were: Mrs. Charles Giles, Mrs. Alonzo Van Wagener, Mrs. Mabel Robeson, Mrs. Edward Leyder, Mrs. Sylvester Wells. Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Mrs. Baptiste Nadal and Mrs. Burtis Wheat.

Preceding the entertainment a regular meeting of the True Blue Club was held. The meeting opened with the general singing of "Amerlca", followed by the Lord's Prayer,
roll call and salute to the flag. The
man. Tickets are in charge of Mrs.
Tuesday all by herself and caught 18 by Alva Winchell, club secretary, were approved. The report of Carmen Lopez, treasurer, showed a bal- Guire. ance of \$2.48 on hand. There was no new business. The meeting was concluded with the club song and the hymn, "God be with you 'til we tington."

Arscel of Jersey City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Partington.

With modern housing programs focusing attention on scientific temperature control, it is recalled that Lord Kelvin, famous British physicist of the last century, was one of the first to stress the need for proper refrigeration, heating and air conditioning as factors in human comfort and well-being.

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## TWO-INDICTED IN AL SMITH, JR., EXTORTION CASE



A Brooklyn lawyer and a private detective were indicted for extorting money from Alfred E. Smith, jr., son of the former presidential candidate, after young Smith appeared before the New York county grand jury. At left is Catherine Paveick, of Astoria, Queens county, who also was a witness before the grand jury. Smith (left) is shown conferring with Associat District Attorney Harold Hastings outside the grand jury room. (Associated Press Photos)

'Marlborough, May 16 .- Mrs. H. S.

Miss Madge Hines has been visiting relatives in Port Ewen.

Joan Barry, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Luck in Newburgh, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Milgram of New York city were week-end guests at their summer home here

John Schellenger has returned to Ithaca after visiting Donald Long. The annual strawperry festival of the Presbyterian Church will be held

Miss Ella Hogan of Newburgh recently visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mc-

Miss Julia Twomey of Newburgh

spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Mary E. Twomer. Mrs. Charles Brogan, who was taken suddenly ill on Thursday evening in the bome of Mrs. Allen Purdy. who she was visiting at the time, has

gone to her home, and is resting comfortably.
Mrs. Byrnes of West New York, N. .. has returned to her home after

visiting with her daughter. Mrs. John Conn. Jr., and Mrs. Allen Purdy the past week.

Miss Mary Matten student nurse and Pearl, and son, George, and a dinner, at Vassar Hospital. Poughkeepsie. party of friends.

Mrs. spent Friday in town with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batten.

Spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Schramm of Flush-

ginia. She is accompanied by her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole entertained over the week-end. Miss May Eagan of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. William Engel of Troy.

Mrs. Benard Herberich has been ill 

a few days in Newburgh at the home Sawkill Republicans Mrs. Howard Graves entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Give Beecher a Party

Miss Gladys Clack Next Thursday evening, in St. Mary's Hall, the local C. D. A. will hold a mother's social, at which each member may bring a friend. Mrs. P. J. Gallagher is the general chairand an entertainment will be given by members of the court

Mrs. Glenda Byrnes of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler.

Mrs. Joseph Dall Vechia is ill in her home with the measles. Mrs. Thomas Greco spent a day re-

cently in New York city on business. ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 14-Mrs. William Karas, of New York city, who is fine bullheads in the reservoir.

The Misses Frances and Doris Elmendorf, who are attending school at The Misses Roberta Roe and Helen Brown Station, are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf, in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palen, newlyweds of New York city, spent the week-end with relatives here and in

John Marshall, the genial and efficient star route carrier, has a badly injured finger, done while repairing

Paul James assisted Charles Green planting corn Tuesday.

Mrs. Alonzo Haver spent the weekend at her old home in Palentown with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Kinney, and went on Saturday ing. Long Island, formerly of Marl. to Wilmington, Del., where on Sunborough, is taking a vacation in Vir- day they attended the ordination of ginia. She is accompanied by her Cyrus E. Benson in the Old School granddaughter, little Marion Robson. Baptist Church, returning home on

Monday. Miss Anna Greenburg called on Mrs. Joseph Elefant Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Coons of High Falls. an old friend of Mrs. Alonzo Haver,

The Republican Club of Sawkill celebrated the birthday of Fred Beecher on May 14, with a card par-Refreshments will be served ty. dance and supper. The party was held at Ruffs' Hall. During the evening the guests were entertained with music by Geriash's orchestra and with tap dancing by Patty, small caughter of Mr. and Eleanor and Coral Lee Carrol of West Hurley. At a late hour a roast pork supper was served. A large birthday cake was placed on the guest of honor's table. During the supper Henry Charlton presented Mr. Beecher with a leather billfold as a gift from the club. Guests present were members of the club, the hon-ored guest. Fred Beecher, Mrs. Fred Beecher and son George, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Carroll, Eleanor and Coral Lee Carroll of West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass and Miss Ada Van Steenburgh of Kingston, William Hargraye, John Buzzanco of town of Ulster and John McCaffery of Brooklyn.

TILLSON

Tillson, May 14—Mrs. Hattie Davis of Dashville is visiting Mrs. Henry Kremper and daughter, Lena. She plans to spend some time with the family. Mrs. Kremper is much improved in health which is good news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher spent the week-end recently with

friends in Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Stanley Krum, and daughters. Eula week by having a few friends at

Mrs. Joseph Yunker of Bloomington and Mrs. Hebrun Sheldon of Minnewaska called on Mrs. Arthur Merrihew Monday.

Mr. Willis Keator is painting the house of Mr. Kelly in Tillson. Mrs. Arthur Devo entertained Sunday afternoon and evening Mrs. Emma Craig, Miss Verna Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Prindle of Kingston, Mrs. Jacob Lewis of

Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Harry Krom and family of St. Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey and family spent Sunday with Mr. Dewey's mother and other relatives. n Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdai had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis and family of Poughkeepsie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George McEvoy and were served.

son, Dannie, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiana. Miss Frances Dewey and young The Wilson brothers of the Wood- have been completed, mal lady friend from New York spent the stock Garage have just become aumuch larger establishment.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Emerick were dinner

guests Sunday of her sister. Miss Sadie E. Schutt at Kingston. Other guests were Arthur Schutt and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutt and chil-dren Marvin and Carol of Kingston. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Arthur Schutt, Mrs. Emerick and Miss Sadle Schutt, whose birthdays are all in the early part of

Rebekah Lodge No. 326 will serve a meat loaf supper in Tillson Reformed Church hall Saturday night of this week, May 16. A good supper at a low price. All are invited. Charles T. Craig was in Albany again Saturday.

Church services as usual in both churches. Friends Church, the Rev Anson Coutant, pastor. Reformed Church, the Rev I P. Emerick, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a m Worship services at 11 a m. A cordial welcome awaits you at both Mrs. Baum bas sold ber boarding

house in Tillson. A very emjorable Mother's fran perture was belo at the Reformed Church last Sunday | The choir sand iwo Mother a Day selections and the "Craig elsters transferred 'M; Mother's Brayer" very effectively Carnations were given to all the

moths present WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Mar 15-Among the familiar Woodricekers seen se the first meeting of the Eastern Arrist: Consention were Harry Cottleb Melene Caulois Lugenie Gerehos | Wendell Jones, Russell Lee Kather line Schmidt, Jo Rollo, Roland Mous seau, Arnold Blanche, Blake Caber Peter Mearis, Jo and Martin Lev-Hank Mallon, Sam Kennedy, Bar-(蜀河州市,州湖州州市中 萬河中)

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## Weekly Farm Paper Review

THE BEST IDEAS FROM THE BEST FARM PAPERS A, WILLARD BOLTE

Today I encountered one of the most dangerous statements that has appeared in any of the prominent farm papers in the last two years. In a story on turkey raising the correspondent of a certain publication made the statement that this particular turkey raiser had discovered that certain strong strains of tur-keys were immune to blackhead—the inference



Poultry Item offers us the history of chick feeding in America in a sort of "nut-shell" form, thus: In 1900 it was corn bread and clabber on the farm and a simple chick mash and scratch grain for those who bought feed. Chicks weighed about 14 pound in five to six weeks. Between 1905 and 1910 came the commencial laving wash, which in

this story will do untold harm.

being that by securing such breeding stock nothing more was necessary to avoid this turkey scourge. This is absolutely contrary to all of our present scientific knowledge of the disease—and

½ pound in five to six weeks. Between 1905 and 1910 came the commercial laying mash, which increased livability of the resulting chicks. Alfalfa was added in 1915 — and cod liver oil in 1920. These discoveries increased livability of chicks to about 65% — and brought the weight up to ½ pound at six weeks. In 1922 a commercial chick starter was introduced by various large feed manufacturers — which increased livability to 80% and weight to ½ pound at six weeks. Soybean meal was added in 1928—the all-mash ration in 1930—livability jumped to 90% and weight to a pound at six weeks. The latest improvement has to do with sources of Vitamin A—and we now have arrived at the possibility of 95% livability and a weight of 1½ pounds at six weeks. and a weight of 1% pounds at six weeks.

Don't guess about the important subject of whether your seed grain is free from dangerous weed seeds. Put every bit of it through the fanning mill—and put it through right. Even the best of fanning mills will not do a good job if the grain is run through too rapidly. Feed it through slowly in a single layer—and do any necessary adjusting when the sieves are empty, as weed seeds will get into the seed grain if you stop the mill with grain on the sieves. Use plenty of air-blast—and don't have the sieves too sloping.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

A Wisconsin dairy farmer solved the problem of bloat from pasturing early alialfa by having a few acres of rye pasture adjoining the alfalfa. His cows eat four times as much rye as alfalfa until the rye is gone—and by then they are used to alfalfa pasture. When the rye is finished he plants the rye ground to Sudan grass—to help out during August and early September. He reports that Sudan will carry two cows to the acre.

If a cow is not giving more than 20 pounds of milk per day, it is perfectly safe to dry her up by merely stopping milking, according to tests conducted at the Minnesota Experiment Station. This practice has not caused any udder trouble or affected the yield on the following lactation period.—Kansas Farmer.

A crop of soybeans will not enrich the soil. If out for hav it removes some of the fertility—and if cut for seed, and the straw turned under, the soil comes out just about even. If wheat is to follow, it is necessary to either cut the soybeans for hay or use an early-maturing variety. Oats will successfully follow a late-maturing variety. When soybeans follow corn a cover crop of rve may be seeded in the corn in September to furnish spring pasture—Ohio Farmer.

In five different feeding tests with lambs on pasture-over a period of seven years—the Alabama Experiment Station found that feeding lambs grain brought an extra profit of bot 24c per lamb, in spite of the fact that the grain-fed lambs weighed about 3½ pounds more than the grass-fed lambs and also brought an average of 80c per cwt. higher price. This 24c extra profit amounted to \$100.08 for the entire 417 lambs involved in the experiments—but it does not look like enough pay for the labor if only a small bunch is being handled.—Southern Agriculturist.

It is no longer necessary to have a special kind of building for hous-ing laying hens successfully. Cornell University reports that almost any building will do—now that we have solved the problem of vitamins and ventilation. After five years of experimental work their agricultural en-gineering department has found that for successful ventilation we should gineering department has found that for successful ventilation we should allow ½ square inch of outlet flue opening for each square foot of floor space, and no outlet should be less than 16 inches square. When large barns are converted into poultry quarters, the outlet flue should reach from the ceiling to a point two feet above the highest point of the building—the intake openings should be below the middle of the pen wall—each pen should have individual inlet and outlet flues—and inlet and outlet flues should have openings of the same size, even though the shape of the opening be different.—American Poultry Journal.

Lambing paralysis, the cause of which is not definitely known, strikes ewes when close to lambing time. Lack of exercise seems to be one of the contributing factors, according to North Carolina Experiment Station, as it is more apt to appear when the flock is kept indoors by stormy weather or deen snow. Until more is known about the trouble it seems wise to force the ewes to take exercise by spreading their hap about the feed lot in a mall hundres placing their salt in a distant express and facilities. in small bunches—placing their salt in a distant corner—and feeding a balanced ration, including sufficient calcium.—Sheep Breeder.

The farm papers and the newspapers are full of stories about Bang's disease of cattle and the efforts that the government is making to wipe it out. For this reason the following story from Breeder's Gazette may be out. For this reason the ionowing atory from presents casette may no interesting to my renders. A Missouri dairyman writes that for a period of eight years his herd produced a total of 2.240 calves and only eighty of them were abortions. Then the lightning struck. In 22 months following March, 1926, there were 242 cases of abortion in that herd. No one knew where it came from-but the results were disastrous. In the following March the first blood samples were tested and 240 of this herd of 650 cows reacted—and were promptl; moved onto a distant farm and isolated. A total of eight blood tests were made and it was not until December. 1930, that the herd was completely free from reactors. Cows removed to the isolation farm never recovered from the disease.

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TRIAL

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Socially araminent Wis. Artine Bennett Schley and Chester Proudman (both above), superintendent of the New Canson, Corn., gerbage disseed plant, were accessed of misconduct of the plant in a suit for Siverce enought by the waman's multimillianetre hasband at Bridge-port, Conn. (Accopiated Press Photos)

Prayer of the Modern Mother They are so small, dear God! The echool is blocks away.... Their steps so prone to lag At hits of color in the street.... Make keen the eyes of drivers,

The grinding wheels of trucks-Spare us from tiny Splintered bones, From flesh, like blossoms. Crushed upon the elones."

The owner of a small car of encient model number was vainly trying to start the motor by hand, but the numberless turns of the starting crank resulted in nothing but an ill-humored and breathless owner. His feelings were not soothed materially, when a passing moterist slowed up long enough to

"Why don't you pick it up and shake it?"

We heard of a motorist the other day who drove through a stop sign

First Mechanic-Which do you

prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?

Second Mechanic-I lik - fabrice, leather is too hard to wipe your One of dizzy dudes has had some

exciting experiences while driving his car but he says most of his real tight aqueezes happened while he was parked.

Jim-I hear your car has no spee-

Sam-But that doesn't natter. Att 10 miles an hour the windshield rattles, at 15 the headlights, at 20 the bumper, and at 25 I raitle.

Angels are made at grade cross-

Policeman (motioning to fair driver to stop)-Lady, how long do you expect to be out?

Fair Motorist (indignantly)-What do you mean by that question? Policeman (sarcastically) --- Well, there are a couple of hundred other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it

When driving, remember: "Time you save won't replace life you take."

Respect others' lights. Observe traffic regulations. Drive carefully.

Man-Well, how- are you getting on now that you are married? Friend-Oh, it's just like the Garden of Eden.

Man—I'm glad to hear that.
Friend—Yes, we have nothing to: wear and daily are in fear of being turned out.

there are people who continue to cry over spilled milk although they are

not in the dairy business.

the tune of "Rock of Ages." he went down for breakfast he said:

be an exceptionally good religious woman, singing so early in the morning and knowing all the verees of

that wonderful old hymn. Sister Sarah (laughing) -I'll just have to tell you. I don't have a clock in the kitchen, and it takes "Rock of Ages' sung twice for soft boiled parties, household accessories or

Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

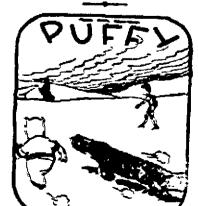
## SWEDEN DEVISES BUOY

marine buoy telephone, by which a that this lesson was postponed. sunken craft can communicate with rescuers, has been adopted by the

is exclosed in a buoy that can be released to rise to the surface when a submarine is sunk by accident. The huor, carrying telephone wires from the submarine, is equipped with a flashlight to attract attention on the water.

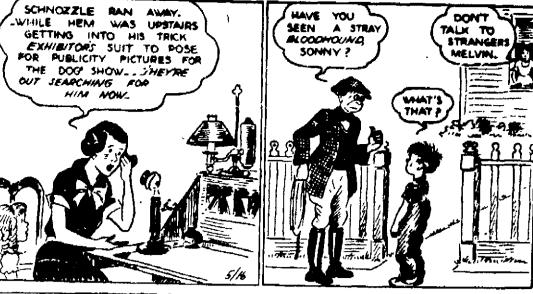
Another communications novelty is the "largyngophone," which relarrha of the speaker, and hence is not affected by nearby noises,

It is designed for use in such that the speaker's voice would be drowned in an ordinary telephone.



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## In County Granges

Clintondale.

lar meeting of Clintondale Grange and when stopped for it by an officer was held on Monday evening in the and when stopped for it by an omeer gave the excuse that he had sinus Grange Hall, with Master Howard neth Watson. After the performance Simpson presiding There was no Flora, Mrs Ether Dingee assisted the new husiness under discussion. The worthy lecturer, and a carnation as Love goes from young people hed literary program was in charge of a token or love and esteem was given ing thrown together in a hammock. Worthy Lecturer Mrs Elsie Ackhart to all mothers present. The worthy Mother's and Father's Day was cele- lecture; wishos to thank each and brated with the following program: everyone who assisted her in giving Introduction. Miss Audrey Ackhart euch a splendid performance Solo. The Old Folks at Home, the At the close of the meeting re-Grange freshments of ice cream and cake

of Mine, Dorothy Fisher

George Ronk Vocal solo, That Silver Haired Daddy

of Mine, Oscar Mount. Poem. The Sweetheart of Them All. Monday evening, May 18, with Mas-Lealle Ackart

word mother. held by Louise Ackart, two Pavero will Hawks and Willard Schepmoes. Tableau. Life. in eight scenes:

Ethel Dinges and son. Harold. Scene 2-Little Boy and Girl Playing, Louise Ackhart and Joseph

Scene 3-School Days, Mies Montrola. Master Montrola and Howard Simpson. cene 4-Graduation Day, Dorothy

Fisher and William Conklin. Scene 5 Wedding Day, Minister, Myron Ronk; bride, Catherine Schepmoes; groom, William Gaff-

Scent 6-Father and Motherhood, and Scene 7-Family Group, Miss Irene ably.

Sickler and Michael Ellis Clintondale, May 16.—The regu-Scene 8—Old Age. Mr and Mra r meeting of Clintondale Grange Francis Gaffney, Sr.

During the portrayal of the tab-

Reading. The Girl We Call Mother, was served by a committee consist-Mrs. Alice Hartshorn. ing of J. Wells Weaver. Donald Mrs. Alice Hartshorn. ing of J. Wells Weaver. Donald Plane solo, That Wonderful Mother Weaver, Miss Dorothy Weaver, Mrs. Ethelinda Hurd, Mr and Mrs. L. P. Reading. The Boy We Call Dad, Gaffney, Salvatore Scimeca and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaffney.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held in the hall on ter Howard Simpson presiding. At Acoustic-A gold letter was held by this time a memorial program will six children and spelled out the be in charge of Worthy Lecturer consist of musical numbers. children. Vernon Ronk, Shirley readings and a memorial march of flowers and candles for the Grange Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Edward Criffin, Vocal solo, Silver Threads Among members who passed on during the the Gold, Oscar Mounty. The 23rd Psaim will also Mother and Child, Mrs attend this impressive service. At Dinger and son. Harold. the close of the meeting refresh-Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Every-On June 10, in the Clintondale

Grange Hall, there will be presented a play entitled "Sophie from Sandysville" together with "A Case of Suspension," on Wednesday at 8:15 p. night. Refreshmente will be on sale everyone is cordially invited to Elizabeth Bernard an: George attend. The whole evening of enjoyment has been priced very reason-

## Farm and Home Bureaus

Lake Katrine

was awakened early one morning to Miss Parsons handed out some mimeographed information and cards to assist the members with their eggs and four times for hard boiled metal work, dry cleaning, wise buying of foods, knowing how to wear articles of clothing, slip covers. The The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 members voted to start their study course in "Personality" in the ear-

ly fall. This is a continuation of Mrs. Clark's "Emotional and Ner-sons Behavior" project. TELEPHONE FOR SUBMARINES time to give the second lesson in "Consumer Buying." However the Miss Parsons was ready at this tration. Leche says.

Mrs. Pratt Hoice. This was attended by Mrs. Hubert Brink, chairman: An ordinary telephone instrument Mrs. Mary Munson, Mrs. Rupert Ev-

ish, Mrs. Pratt Boice, Mrs. H. Van There have been two meetings of Aken and Mrs. Kenneth Parish.

Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Munson, the

A minister visiting in the country members and three visitors present. with the leaders answering all questand by the eagle; Newfoundiand by the quait. This is the work card party and social evening of Oliver J. Tillson.

ments for afternoon tex and evening attend and to bring another couple at Vail's Gate. to complete a table.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR SAYS

Baton Rouge, La., (AP) .- "Back-

seat drivers" will be taboo in Governor Richard W. Leche's adminis-

"There will be no back-seat drivprogram planning took so much time ers or powers behind the throne in my administration," commented noon in the bank parlor. A business meeting and lesson in Leche. "I expect to be governor of Mrs. F. P. Luther, president of the landscaping was held at the home of this state 365 days a year for the federated clubs in Kingston, is to be

erett. Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Mrs. that two woodpeckers have eaten up to Earl Sagendorf. Mrs. Graham Par- a depot on a railroad horth of here.

## 'Happy Days' Up To Farley

Convention Music Makers Pass The Buck

Philadelphia. (P).--Four hundred musical recordings are ready to eaplaces and engine rooms and air- tertain delegates to the forthcoming national Beniocratic convention, but be taken. planes where there is so much noise they don't include "Happy Days Are Here Again" or "M-M-M---Would You Like to Take a Walk?"

Representatives of the organ company which has installed a cunit instrument to entertain the crowd hastened to explain that a recording of



-well it risinsumm bostississ of bloom "ations seeks wish ore seeks rapped mustler General Laines Marley wants it. The selection was the theme of the 1922 consention.

Organ company spokesmen said no convention organist has been named and the company has not been notified that the assembly will rely entirely upon the recordings for sugan music.

The crean, one of the firm or wis largest in the country, out he played have a shetograph taken. By that enther he one or two mannials or by a recording armanaconemi. which time they were still as large as welmanipulative the distribution as a placer than of white die a roll. The crucian will the come of the least ween but ment heard marrants of the वाधारण्यां में कार्या संस्थातिक स्वाहित Mounted in four chambers in the clost, the corean in tendity as a countries. Second up and a large assessed of then of five organes; great, smell, chair, sele and redal. The first four are damage was done to the grades and the four. The errors, waited at \$75,000 is not used well-under their streets around the term. केंग्सानी को व वीक्षाकारण नहीं तेवल कार्य स्थान निवाद जाने हैं क्षांका निवाद की वाक्षात निवाद की निवाद की

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Highland, May 15-Mrs. Max Gru-Assembly of Rebekah Lodges held at court Pratt as hostess. Saranac.

ormation and comments on them by of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the Stone House with Miss Laura Harcourt and Mrs. Mabel Has- grand regent of Court Nilan at the group also had a display of Mexican products, stamps, textiles and pot-tery. Mrs. Andrew W. Lent gave a report of the meeting of Presby-terial held April 15 in Kingston. An invitation was received from Music Study Club to attend the recital on May 26. Attending were the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander. letter was held by this time a memorial program will mrs. Jennie Abrams. Mrs. Edgar be in charge of Worthy Lecturer The letters were Mrs. Elsie Ackhart. The program Boyce, Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Minnie West, Mrs.

> mond, Mrs. Hasbrouck, Miss Har-court and Doris Coutant and Ruth punch and cookies.
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> "Choosing the Highway" will be the gifts which she opened. ments will be served by a committee the sermon subject of the Rev. S. A. Carrie Ossie presented the bride's Gaffney, Sr., William Gaffney, Grace Service in the Methodist Church the Memorial Day parade with a Service in the Methodist Church the Memorial Day parade with a Van Bramm Roberts, Thomas Shay,
> Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Everyworth League meeting is held and at Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Elimere o'clock the sermon by the pastor Cole, Mrs. Anthony Pampinella, Miss will be on "The Value of the Soul." Mrs. George Hildebrand enter-

> > Victor Salvatore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Milo F. Winchester attended the Mt. Hermon alumni banquet at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsle, Wednesday night.

Walter R. Seaman was in New York on Wednesday. Miss Ethel Vandevoort comes up from Brooklyn, Thursday, for a brief rest at her home here following an

Continually warned against it. interest in the Lake Katrine Home local leaders for the landscaping probabilities in the library on Monday packed milk although they are Bureau recently.

Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Munson, the line stamp class placed its in the library on Monday local leaders for the landscaping probabilities in the library on Monday lect. gave the combined lessons of with featuring birds of other countries. Guatemala was represented operation for appendicitis. The Stamp Club placed its May The first was held at the home of beautifying the home grounds and tries. Guatemaia was represented Mrs. Hubert Brink. There were six soil. Some interesting facts were by the quetzal; Japan, the dove; New The hostesses will be members and three visitors present, read and a general discussion had Guinea, the bird of Paradise; Mexico and Mrs. K. Sutton.

will be held at the home of Mrs. The Women's Missionary Society years, and two deacons, Mr. Holms Everett on the Neighborhood Road, of the Methodist Church hold its and William Beehler, for two years. Minister—Sister Sarah, you, must thoughts and suggestions for next Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. May meeting Wednesday afternoon Reports were given by the several find the home of Mrs. Lorin E. Oster societies and the regular husiness year's program. Some of the proj- The committee for refreshments is at the home of Mrs. Lorin E. Oster societies and the regular business

crooming, budgeting of household Mrs. Edward Sagendorf and Mrs. K. The Newburgh local union of Ep expenses, hospitality and refresh Parish. All members are urged to worth League met Tuesday evening attend and to bring another couple at Vail's Gare Arranding from the books accompanied being another couple at Vail's Gare Arranding from the books accompanied by the books local Methodist Church were the Beatrice Ellsworth gave a piano solo. Rev. S. A. MacCormac, who was the Refreshments were served and the speaker of the evening, Mrs. George HE'LL BE REAL BOSS Wood, Donald Wood, Lavergue Davis. Herbert Galloway, and Minnie

Perry Reiyes entered the motor boat speed race Sunday on the Hudson river from Albany to New York. Mr. Relyea was a late entrant and Lorenzo Terpening, and family on

The directors of the First National Bank held a meeting Tuesday after-

the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Club, Thursday evening There is an unconfirmed report at the Elms. Plans for a luncheon close the year will be discussed. This will be held in June. Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre will preside.

The closing meeting of the Evening Reading Circle will be beld Monday evening with Mrs. George Hildebrand.

A free supper for the ladies who are housekeepers will be held in the Presbyterian Church half at 6:20 ning lightning struck a tree o'clock Monday evening. Everyone the residence of W. Hodderlin. is asked to be there promptly to enjey the roast and vegetables together Democrats Seek with cake which is baked on the top of the stove. A silver offering is to

Mrs. Fred Decker is III at her home. She was in the Kingston Hospital this week for observation, but has returned home.

The Queen Esther Club met Wedseeday evening with Miss Rose Symes at Lieyd. The deciphering of scatences written backwards caused much interest and Miss Hattle Dickisses and Mrs. George Cornell were the once who suction the greatest number correctly. This was arranged by Mrs. Raigh Lyons. There here 22 present and refreshments discuss after searching the prairies were served by the beatens. meeting in two weeks will be with Max Russell Themas in Kingston.

The size of the ball stoom that fell during the storm Wednesday aft-Tinoon was so great that a man from Putaren breught a gallen into the Gebree P. Nuller drug state to nuts. It was said that the arrende surrounding the Newmal School was on covered that they could apples about New Pales and Ple-

Women's Circle of Holy Trinity Church Wednesday evening in the parish house was successful, since they served 125 people and the re-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

celpts will run into \$60. The meeting of the U. D. Society ner leaves Sunday to attend the State Mrs. O. H. Mackey with Mrs. Harwill be held May 23 at the home of

Edward Dolph of Newburgh is to be the speaker at the meeting of Showing slives of Mexico with inthe Lions' Club at the Elms Monday evening. Mr. Dolph is a gradu-Mrs Gladys Mears proved to be an ate of West Point where he later interesting program at the meeting taught economics. The nominations for officers will be made at this meet-

meeting in St. Augustine's Church hall Wednesday evening. She succeeds Mrs. John J. Gaffney. The vice regent is Mrs. Eugene Ossie; prophetess. Miss Luella Ose; lecturer. Mrs. Elsmere Cole; historian. Mrs. Loren Abrams; financial secretary. Minnie Di Lorenzo; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Gruner; Monitor, Antoinette Roberto; organist, Mrs. Richard Dowd; sentinel, Theresa Constantino; trustees, Mrs. Thomas-Cawley, Mrs. Thomas Shay, Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Katherine Hacksteiner. The installation of ofcers will take place at the next meeting. A variety shower was tendered Miss Elizabeth Roberts, who will be a June bride. Miss Roberts was be read. Every member is asked to Haynes. The hostesses served fruit escorted to the center of the room of the New Deal to the far corners by the monitor and presented with

> Ann Rizzo. There were 35 present. There will be a sermon by the pastains the Evening Reading Circle for their closing meeting Monday night.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, led by Mrs. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe are driving the latest model in a new Dodge sedan. Thomas Hopper is building an addition to his garage.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 15-Sunday services May 17: Sunday school at 1:36 Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, at 2:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

The Priendly Social will be held Thursday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. Reick

Elisworth and Elvin Shuitts, for two evening was well spent.

Louis Carney of Kingston and the district. Ramon Carney of Olive - Bridge visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney Sun-

Harry Terpening and family of New Britain visited his mother, Mrs. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnhart

and daughters. Jacqueline and Miriam, and son, Edward, Jr., of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. of the Greene-Ulater district will pre-

Allestown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freer. Agatha Dung of Poughkeepsie spent ast week as their great. Miss Rachel Ackerly of Cambridge

the guest of Beatrice Elisworth. Mrs. Robert Hoffman has been III the past week. Her friends all hope for a spendy recovery. During the shower Monday eve-

# Vainly for Texas

itself donkerious in a time of need, the carpet find. Individual situs for ingrees. D. C., left here recently in meeting of the chapter. The for a doors doubers for the

named "Sackson Prairie." Dechart the hirthday party: Mrs. Joseph depkeys rended wild over the lands. Meller, chairman; Mrs. Lived Place. Many of the attention were shot Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Harry and cowboys drave others acrees the Maynard, Mrs. Elten Tempkins.

## on the POLITICAL FRONT



Mrs. Jaines H. Wolfe

(By The Associated Press) For two years Mrs. James H. of the nation in preparation for the 1936 election.

She is director of the women's division of the Democratic national Information on governmental policies has been distributed wherever women met and wondered about government.

Mrs. Wolfe's work has included the editing of "The Democratic Digest," a magazine that even men's Democratic clubs are reading.

She hails from Utah where she organized Democratic women in the 32 campaign so efficiently that she was drafted for the national post. She entered politics via women's public bealth.

## Highland O. E. S. Held Regular Meeting Church. The meeting was called to order by Hugh Donohue, president

Highland, May 15-The regular meeting of Highland Chapter, Order P. W. Finger. The principal ad-of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday dress was made by the Rev. C. W. evening with Worthy Matron Mrs. Clowe, pastor of the Shokan Me-formed Church. Others taking a The hostesses will be Mrs. C. Reick and Mrs. K. Sutton.

At the congregational meeting last week two elders were elected. Harry tute officers were: Pianist, Mrs. Zabriskie, Mrs. Inez Dumont. Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; sentingl, Mrs. Florence Harris; warder, Mrs. Raiph Johnson: Eather, Mrs. Bessie Hutects of particular interest to this Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Munson and Mrs. hout with the program arranged by transacted. The Vining family gave unit were: Music appreciation. D. Parish, The committee for prizes, Mrs. Joel Smedes.

The unitary B. Cotant. The unity gave a musical program that pleased the cleared from the booth at the basaar met Tuesday evening Norma sang two solos accompanied attending from the by her mother on the plano. Miss grand matron's project. Highland chapter had chapter had chapter had chapter had charge. District Deputy Mary J. Howard had charge of the basaar assisted by the chapters of

> Invitation was received from Casis Chapter to meet with them Tuesday. May 19, when District Deputy Mary J. Howard and Assistant Grand Lecturer William L. Wiles make their official visit. A reception to Grand Matron Alice Scardefield and Grand Patron Harry Valin Gooderson and staff will be held Saturday evening. May 23. 8 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium, Ringston. The officers side. There are 12 chapters in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter of district. A banquet-will precede the meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel at 6 Miss o'clock following a reception for state officers and guesta at 5:30. Mrs. Edna L. Van Tassell, 27 Washington avenue. Kingston, has charge of reservations which should be in by Monday, May 18. A number from Highland Chapter plan to attend.

An invitation was received from Highland Music Study Club to attend the recital in the Presbyterian the worms but it is thought, and Church, Tuesday, May 26, but re- hoped, that he is a potential degrets will be extended as it is the stroyer of the pests. meeting night of the chapter. The li now develops that Woodstock 36th anniversary of the chapter will is aroused over the milk truck menber celebrated May 26. A special ace on the main street of that village of the chapter will be celebrated by the chapter will be compared by the chapter will be chapter. program is being arranged by the lage. Shokan regidents have had to worthy matros. Members will turn bear with this safety bazard for the Donkey Mascots in exvelopes containing a per each year the chapter is old.

der country, ence so well populated her recent berearement. A letter of the grade through the perceful hurz were named for the animals. Sade Lodge, F. & A. M., for the \$25 cm. folks positively do not want here.

served in charge of Mrs. Wilds Fer. than on any initial crossing bereto craffe convention at Philadelphia guest. Mrs. Plottence Harris, 200. One section near Brewnsville was Mrs. Rales Johnson. Committee for ing, Mits. Elimer Fisher.

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Shokan, May 15 .- H. H. Vincent, who resided in the old village previous to waterworks days, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bostock of Byrn Athyn, Pa., are spending the week at their country home on the mountain road. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Palen and Miss Edith Gerahty of New York,

also Miss Constance Colgare of Bolce-

SHOKAN

ville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Justus North and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Palen during their week-end visit paid several calls on other relatives in this section. The teacher and pupils of the Shokan school are presenting a Mother's Day and health program at

the schoolhouse at 2 o'clock this aft-State milk law inspectors were here Wednesday and it is repotred that they apprehended several persons who were delivering bottled

milk without a license. James A. Hartvig and family re-turned to New York Monday after spending the week-end at their summer home overlooking the west basin of the reservoir.

Andrew Krott has a fine pure-bred Guernsey yearling bull at his place on the Ashukan mountain road. Miss Kate Walton, retired Kings ton school teacher, writes local friends from Walton's Grove, near Hurley, that her diary reveals a visit and series of long walks here 20 years ago. Miss Walton, who is a native of this section, formerly was

climber, having scaled some of the highest peaks in the Catskills. Contractor Justus North is building a small addition onto the farmhouse of Baptiste Nadal in the

an enthusiastic hiker and mountain

heights neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott clubs, and she talks and writes in and three children returned to terms of home, jobs, schools and Brooklyn Monday after spending a week in the village center.

May 14, 1903, a convention of the Olive town Sunday School Association took place at the Shokan M. E. of the association. The opening prayer was by Thompson Eckert and Scriptures reading was by the Rev. Albert Brown, the Rev. John H. Fyle, Mrs. Alonzo Coons, N. Watson Bishop and Mrs. Tina Lasher. Reported membership of the various schools: Boiceville Union, 36, Brown's Station Reformed, 53; Krumville Reformed, 49; Samsonville M. E., 72: Shokan M. E. 51; Shokan Reformed, 83; West Shokan Baptist, 76; The Vly M. E., 53; Tongore M. E., 48. Average attendance

of scholars was 48 per cent. All vegetation is luxuriant as result of the frequent showers recently. Trees show the beneficial effects at this time, the season of their most rapid growth. The outlook is encouraging for a big hay crop and the milk yield is comparable with that received on June pasturage. A disadvantage is the soggy ground in low-lying fields, delaying

planting operations in some cases. Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher of the Shokan School and P. N. G. of Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470, has been elected delegate to represent the lodge at the annual New York State Assembly, to be held next week at Saranac Lake.

Farmers report seeing a brown beetle, a little larger larger than the familiar striped potato bug, frequenting the apple tree branches on which the tent caterplliars are nesting and feeding. The beetle has not been observed in actual contact with

It now develops that Woodstock in envelopes containing a penny for past two years and were consider-each year the chapter is old. ably relieved when a number of the Associate Matron Mrs. Jennie Du trucks began going by way of Wood-Brownsville. Ten. (P) This botshows by flowers and cards during of milk and metal, charging down Bols expressed thanks for sympathy stock. Twenty tons, more or less.

A. Porter, regenerative of the grand matter a project are to be disting line; Queen Mary, which attend in by Jane 3, the closing stage in New York June 1, newspaper ice cream, cake and reflee was tanked news corresage more complete TOTAL.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The CLARKE & JASSER

## Ellenville-Walker Valley Road to Be Usable by July 15

It is announced that Anthony Cuculo, proprietor of the West Shore Concrete Co., which has the contract for completing the pavement on the new road from Elienville to Walker finished and the road actually open for vehicular traffic by July 15.

Men will be at work on the road all summer, however, as it is estimated that it will take until September to lay more than \$.000 feet of concrete gutter and complete grading of the shoulders.

A mile and a half of the road, from the Ellenville end, was completed full width last summer. A two mile strip, ten feet wide, has been laid since work recommenced May 5. The new road extends from the Ellenville village line to Walker Valley, where it joins on the present concrete road at that place. In all it will have a length of 5.7 miles. A force of 65 men is now employed on the job.

## Genealogy of Styles And Stuart Families Alleghany Corp. ...... 3

A new genealogy of interest to many families in this section is soon to be issued. It is "James Styles of Kingston and George Stuart of Schoolcraft, Michigan, with Their Descendants and Allied Families" a genealogy and historical interpreta-

tion.

The work has been compiled by Jeannette Paddock Nichols, Ph. D. a descendant of James Styles and George Stuart. The book contains 230 pages and the colonial allied families, listed up to the point of intermarriage with Styles and Stuart progenitors, include Beekman in Europe, Beekman in America, Blanshan, Bogart, Bosch, Burger, Burhans, Caveller, Conklin, Cool, Cornish, Crespel. DeWitt, Houghtaling, Jans, Paddock, Platt, Savery, Schep-moes, Schoonmaker, Slecht, Tappen. Turck. Whittaker and Wynkoop.

In addition to the genealogical tables there is a narrative covering the migrations of some of the main families, describing their manner of life during the early days of Georgia. New York, Michigan and Illinois.

### Flemming Is Better

It was reported today that former Supervisor Robert Flemming of New street, who was struck by a bolt of lightning while seated on the porch at his home, is steadily improving. Mr. Flemming was badly burned about the body and had several ribs

### Reciprocal Treaty.

Washington, May 16 (P) - The state department announced today that the United States would sign a reciprocal trade agreement with Finland on Monday. It will be the fourteenth such paci negotiated by this covernment

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## VISIT THE NEW BAR

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New York, May 15 (C) .- Efforts to stir up a rally in today's stock market met with little encouragement and prices, generally, finished with a moderately irregular tone. Stimulus for a substantial push in

toaround 350,000 shares. Although buying demand was light

amount of selling pressure in Columbian Carbon got up 3 points

on a few transfers, and resistance was shown by U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Montgamery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey. Sears Raebuck, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Columbia Gas and North American.

The minos were a triffe heavy. Anaconda, American Smelting and IT. S. Smelting losing a point or so Rather backward also were American Telephone, General Motors. Liggett & Myers "B" and International Harvester. Numerous issues were virtually unchanged at the

sign gold currencies gave ground in terms of the dollar. Commodities held to a restricted area.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc Elroy & Co., members, N. T. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 12 noon.

A. M. Byers & Co. ...... Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . Allia-Chalmets ..... American Can Co. . . . . . . . . . 130 American Car Foundry ..... 8244 American & Foreign Power... American Locomotive ...... American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 774 American Sugar Refining Co... 5412 American Tobacco Class B... 94 American Radiator ..... 201/2 Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . Associated Dry Goods ...... Auburn Anto ... ...... Bethlehem Steel, Del. . . . . . . . Sriega Mig. Co. ..... Surroughs Adding Machine Co. 2636

Cauadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1238 Case, J. I. ..... 15814 Cerro DePasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... Chrysler Corp. ..... 9474 

Commercial Solvents ...... 181 Commonwealth & Southern... Consolidated Ges ..... Consolidated Oil ..... 125, Continental Off ..... 321. Continental Can Co. ...... Corn Products .....

Delaware & Hudson R. R..... Blectric Power & Light ..... 1476 Erie Railroad ..... 121/2 Freeport Texas Co. ..... General Electric Co..... General Motors ..... General Foods Corp. .... 3812 hour.

Gold Dust Corp. ...... 163/4 Goodrich (B. F.) Eubber .... 201/2 Great Northern PM. ..... 86 8 Great Northern Ore ..... 17 

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morning on Bernarr Macradden's mined before the opening of the mar-192-wife health hike to Densille, but. N. T. With a guider fife and drum! with playing a faresul from Marif affect to a diet of remail once a the G.L.F. by check the following he given,

## Fruit Auction at Highland Will Be Opened During July

Plans for the establishing of a fruit auction at Highland were discussed at a meeting of fruit grow- gathered at her home and save her either direction seemed to be lacking, ers held at Grange Hall, Highland, a birthday surprise party. The and the volume of dealings dwindled last Thursday evening and as a re- guests were present from Kerhonksult of that meeting, beginning about sold an auction will be opened under and muste for dancing was gent in playing games and muste for dancing was furnished the auspices of the G. L. F. This by Charles Kelder. Refreshments of auction will be based on the same sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch principal as the Egg Auction which departed wishing Miss Baker many has been so successful. The move more happy birthdays. ment is sponsored by the Mid-Rud-50n Fruit Growers Association and one of the moving factors was Theodor Oxholm, president of that organ-

> There will be a meeting of the 10 days at which time an advisory committee of six men will be select-Francis Gaffney, chairman.

The auction market will be conson it is hoped that auctions will be conducted twice a week or at least once a week when growers may sell at auction apples which have been in coolers. At the opening of the market in July small fruits and vegetables in season will be disposed of and later when the Ulster county apple crop is ready apples will probably be the main item, although other fruits party given to a few of her young will be handled along with the auction of apples.

attendance of growers and some of Ruehnen and Rosebud Abernethy althe largest growers in the Hudson so favored with a tap dance. Games valley were represented.

Grange-League Federation, known as the G.L.F., offered to send to Highland experienced auction men and conduct the auction, charging a refreshments were served. Those small commission rate for sales made, in the same manner as the egg market at Poughkeepsie is now

A site at the bridge circle just as the site of the market. This was done because of the accessibility of D. of A. Meeting the spot which is convenient to truckers coming up from New York city on the east shore, from the larger New England cities and also the Daughters of America, met at the ing secretary; Mrs. Willard Burke, down river towns on the west shore home of the captain. Mrs. Louise sunshine; Mrs. George Dean, treasof the Hudson.

Last year there was an opening Hudson Fruit Growers' Association for the operating of a market at Highland. was used as headquarters and attracted many buyers to the scene. However it was operated on a commission basis and not on the auction nrinciple. This year a forward step of an auction market

Similar auction markets are now n operation in southern New Jersey and have been very successful. At

managership of the G. L. F. is being day following any saie. backed by the New York and New England Apple Institute, an organiration which is principally interested in the growing and sale of apples will be made so that growers will

tute. backed by the G. L. F. and managed trymen of the county.

Tunken Soller Bearing Co.... 612, the next few days and will contain other names suggested and the name is reached. By use of the proposed a combination which will indicate under which the auction market will properties for public market pur-Calca racing a factor of the selected within a few bound for their adjusted service served. These present all reported to increase and their adjusted service served. These present all reported would be taken off the street. Castod Corp. ..... 64 operated by the G. L. F. No exact schedule of commission:

U. S. Robber Ca. ...... 301 for approved. This schedule as now U. S. Seed Coth..... 38% proposed would be a fee of one year Westworth Co., (F. W.)..... 16th conta to fifty conta, up to a Soller or New England towns Tellow Trucks & Cooth ...... 181, would be three cents. From one to ... two dollars would be seven cents. commission and sales over three dollars the commission fale would be New York. May 16 (Py.-Forty time contribution rate would be interested at the injusting and 26 woman left this be worked by the detail and determined and in the taber-worked out in detail and determined by the contribution half at the taber-worked out in detail and determined by the contribution in the Rev. John

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## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

**Birthday Party** 

Mettacahonia, May 16,-On Saturday evening, May-9, about 60 friends and relatives of Miss Ethel Baker

Shildkret-Yaffe

Ellenville, May 16-Miss Jeanette Yaffe, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leurenkill, and Edward Shildhret. Fruit Committee of the Ulster son of the Rev. S. Shildkret, of Eliza-County Farm Bureau within the next beth, N. J., were united in marriage son of the Rev. S. Shildkret, of Elizacommittee of six men will be select groom's father. The bride is a graded to work in conjunction with the unit of the Ellenville High School G. L. F. men in working out the de- and Spencer's Business School in tails of the auction. The Farm Kingston and the groom is a grad-Bureau committee is headed by uate of the engineering school of New York University. Only members of the immediate familles of the ducted each afternoon during the young couple were present at the growing season and later in the sea- wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Schildkret will make their home with bride's parents at Leurenkill.

Birthday Party

Monday afternoon Patricia Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donohue of Washington avenue, cele- arr., ira Wilson, (retrospective) brated her ninth birthday with a Mrs. friends. During the afternoon the on of apples.

At the meeting Thursday Mr. Ox- solos by Beverly Bonesteel and Gloria sky holm presided. There was a good Post. Shirley Silkworth, College were played which afforded much As a result of the meeting the merriment and at 6 o'clock the little folks were ushered into the dining room, which was prettily decorated for the occasion, and dainty present were Elisen Rose, Marie and Marjean Ambrose, Rosebud Abernethy, Shirley Silkworth. Colleen Kuehnen, Patricia Craft, Gloria Post, Virginia Davey, Beverly Bonesouth of Highland opposite the Steel, Norma Ernie, Beth Gerlach, Haviland cooler has been selected Joan Bucholtz and Patricia Donobue.

Highland, May 15 .- Members of movement sponsored by the Mid- is planned to serve the ment at 6:30 to hold the meetings in the future The Haviland storage captain of the winners. Those who final arrangements for the recital on as headquarters and atmy buyers to the scene. Palmer. Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. and have sent invitations to all the has been made in the introduction and Mrs. Gldeon Tompkins. Mrs. close of the meeting. The mother of an auction market.

Similar auction markets are now Mrs. Early Davis: Mrs. Martha C. guest present.

some of the New Jersey auction such collections. Checks will be markets as high as 135 loads of pro- drawn for the amount of the sale, duce have been disposed of in an less commission, by the G.L.F. and The Highland auction under the the buyer will have his money the

A daily publication of prices brought at the previous day's auction method of selling, attracting comto Highland and put on a fruit auc- area, is expected to bring about bettion on a brokerage plan met with ter prices to the growers in the Kreage (S. S.) ..... 2114 instant success from the growers same manner that the egg auction viewpoint. It was realized that has brought better prices to the poul-

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 194 by J. R. Crissy, who is president of Opening in July the market will the G. L. F. Egg Market Service, the be operated each afternoon and will auction would attract the large buy-handle small fruits and vegetables in National Power & Light..... 1034 should be instrumental in bringing or part of the auction will prob-National Biscuit ...... 3412 to the auction buyers who might not; ably come in the apple season earlier New York Central R. R. ..... 3412 be attracted by an auction put on produce will be handled. In winter New 1012 Charter & Hart, R. R. 312 by a less known organization. A it is planned to hold auctions with 

Under the plan as now worked cle of buyers. The G. L. F. is a 

Bureau fruit Committee, will act in the day and for general parking at

the growers, feel that in the estab-Hebing of an auction at Mighland under the G L F, managership that it will be of sufficient size and pre-Western Union Telegraph Co. Silly on a twenty-five test article, two time so as to attract buyers from Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 11814 cents from rales from twenty-five New York, New Jeffey and the larg-

Representatives of seven denomi-

ary consention held at the taker. Strand this week A Truryes of Los' Atlanta spoke on Consective of Spiritual Comer's and Pennshill. Alleng. The and Sym. le to collection in the aremer from pend the service, which start at the treatment at the breakfast America, they decide to be desent to number.

The purchaser, the SiF making all \$1.25.

Harry Coutant, Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. Harry take place. Mrs. Herbert Schole-

Closing Program

business session at 8 n'clock

the subject, "Music and its Emotional Reaction." Mrs. Charles Taber W. Blakely; vocal duet, "Sundown." Nuteracker suite of Techaikowsky, (romantic), Mrs. Oliver Kent; vocal trio, "When Soft Voices Die," Candlyn, (aadness), Misson June Reynolds, Rose Symes, Ruth Gold-smith; vocal solo, "Prisoner's Song." Massey, (mournful), Mrs. George Hildebrand; reading, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," (lure of music). Mrs. Howard Barton: vocal solo. (galety), Miss "Take Joy Home," Rosa Symes; piano duet, "Alpine Vi-Andre. (most suggestive of olet." out of doors), Mrs. Nathan Williams. Miss Edna Curry; vocal solo, "Morning," Oley Speaks, (ectasy), Mrs. William Lais. During the business session previous to the program Mrs. lrving Rathgeb was re-elected president of the club for 1937, as vice presidents are Mrs. Martha C. Schants, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; Mrs. the side losers in the attendance Nathan Williams, recording secretacontest of Ida McKinley Council. ry: Mrs. Gladys Mears, correspond-Sheeley. Monday night, to complete urer; Mrs. Julius W. Biakely, muplans forthe supper on May 20. It sleat director. The members voted o'clock, preceding the regular coun- on the first and third Tuesday aftercil meeting. Mrs. Daniel Kurtz is noons of the month. The club made Floyd Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Brad-organizations locally and to the woford Freer, Mrs. R. H. Decker, men's club in New Paltz. The host-George Gunsalus, Mrs. Harry Maynmen's club in New Paltz. The host-

## Britain to Expand

London, May 16 (A).-The British

clauses of the treaty.

to the tonnage limitation agreement who are its members is to be carried but they signed certain other pro- on. visions in the treaty thereby, pre-The government's reasons for the er is urged to be present.

and Italian construction.

## Site Is Considered

Yesterday afternoon a group of downtown business men met with Standard Oil of Calif.

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It is no a buyer steading the auction the the market. Fruit grewers along the river, in- or Harbrouck aroune is now used as terested in bringing better prices to a public market during the curls morning bours.

## About The Folks

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## Y.W.C.A. Drive Geta Started

that goal by over a thousand dollars B. Coutant, Mrs. James Callahan, Yet the Y. W. C. A by a way known Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. Carrie Jor- only to themselves, had in spite of dan, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. that discrepency in their total and Herbert Scholeifeld, Mrs. Rose Seath the goal, managed to balance their man, Mrs. Clide Matthews, Mrs. the goal, managed to balance their Hobart Kurtz, Mrs. Irving Harcourt, budget. More such people were Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, Doris Reiyea, needed in this world, declared Mayor Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. A. W. Reiselman. Since there seems to be 115th street from "heaven Lent, Isaac Aldrich, Mrs. Myron Ter-some improvement industrially and pening. Mrs. Edward Tubbs. Emme commercially in our city this year, injured woman is a white Paitridge, Mrs. Naomi Vandemark, the mayor thought there should be Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan, Mrs. L. A. every possibility of raising that Martin, Lorin Schantz, Mrs. Alice \$7,000, thus giving a breath of new Lattimer, Miriam Kilimer, Mrs. Anna life to the entire community which Russell. Dorothy Seaman. Lester needs the success of just this organi-Mackey. Herman Jordan. Plans will zation to make it realize that we are be made for Memorial Day. The progressing in Kingston, and that we are which the negro fired, she crawled to second nomination of officers will can once more have confidence in can once more have confidence in to raise the Father. ourselves as a community While he saw the gleam of victory in the "angels," called Father Divine and field, councilor, will preside for the eyes of all before him, the mayor he in turn notified the police and had warned all of the workers that they the wounded woman taken to Harcould not succeed by wishing, but by hard work. And their success would Highland, May 16-The closing mean another year of splendid privestatement of identity from program of the Music Study Club lieges and advantages, spiritual, sowas held Tuesday afternoon in the cial and educational for a host of blue eyes and spoke with a New Milton Methodist Church hall with girls and young women of Kingston England accent One slip she mand

had prepared the program and an One of the best things that ue said o mounced the numbers: Plano solo, the assembled Y. W. workers and She had five cents in her pocketbook. "Adoration." Borowski, this repredictors was that "Sales are not For seven months she had been lived the seven months are had been lived to the seven sented religious fervor. Mrs. Arthur made in the mind but in the heart Kurts; reading. Mrs. Helen Deyo of a customer," as he gave a talk to "Traumerel, add inspiration to the workers. He leader, Schumann. (soothing). Mrs. Julius made it very plain that the first spoint to be considered by the worker was that of making their prospects, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Mrs. William the people they called upon, want to Lais: plane solo, "Walts of the Flowers," "Dance of the Candy Fall That they would do if the workers." themselves were so full of enthusiasm for the Y W., for what it meant to them personally and what it All but four of the more than 20 meant to hundreds of other girls, state troopers seeking two remaining that the person addressed could not help wanting to share in supporting fugitives in the \$14,155 Pine Bush such a aplendid institution in Kings- bank robbery returned to their barton and giving it added opportunity racks today convinced the pair had to grow as well as maintain its pres- eluded them after an intensive manent activities. Such a character hunt in the Otisville-Howells area. building agency as the Kingston Y. The four, Under Sergeant William W C. A., Mr. Watson counted as Hanley, continued to roam the Shaworth all the gold or its equivalent wangunk Mountains near Otleville. that could possibly be put into it. It The larger force combed the woods offers companionship and good times near Howells yesterday. as well as education and uplift to Manwhile, District the girls who come to it, with as lit-Henry Hirschberg said tle restraint as would be necessary charges will be placed against Stewand with as much sincere interest in art Wallace, 56, and John (Archie) each girl as could be found any-Stewart, 34, before the Orange counwhere, which was undoubtedly the ty grand jury Monday, Nineteen reason that the girls flocked to its witnesses will be calleed doors and were the better and happler therefor. President Elliot of Harvard once Governor Lehman's

said that more worthwhile men and women were made on the campus! than in the class rooms of the college, and Mr. Watson stated that if of the streets, the houses and the businesses of Kingston were destroyed, the city would still be here the people were left. It is the people, the women of the future that will make the city of the future that are being guided and helped and encouraged by the Kingston Y W. C. A. and because of that it deserves the best and most and only the best and most that the people of Kingston can, with sacrifice where necessary give to its support.

Mrs. Fred Holcomb, campaign chairman, called attention to the fact Its Naval Tonnage that while only \$5,400 out, of the budget of \$7,000 was realized last year, all but \$65.35 of that amount had been paid in. This year the hope and expectation was for the full government notified France and amount with an even smaller per-Italy today that it intends to in-contage of unpaid pledges. Mrs. in the growing and sale of apples, will be made so that growers will Laelie Herring of Uister Park is one know what each variety of fruit of the vice-presidents of the Insti-brought the previous day. This lotted Great Britain under the 1930 sibility of having a community chest honkson today aged The offer of the G. L. F. to come petitive buyers from over a wide ing on the subject with the United time is ripe for it but it will not be honkson. Monday at 2 p. m. States and Japan since the two latthis year, so that no one need wait terment will be in the Pine Bush ter nations are co-signators with to give to the Y. W. C. A. as it is Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. Great Britain to the limitation this year. What the campaign work-

> The next get-together supper will the Humiston Community sumably, receiving the right to be be on Tuesday night of next week at 5:10 o'clock sharp and every work-

action were not announced but naval. The opportunity of helping to supobservers said they believed the port this organization, so dear to cause to be linked with new French; the hearts and lives of Kingston young womanhood, is open to every the sudden death of Miss Serens De-

## Legion Meeting Held on Friday

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* At the meeting of Kingston Post, Public Service of an analysis of a stress of the control of the plan nominating committee was named a pullman Co. 

naires to take part in the Memorial periences in Oita. Through her Sun-Day services here and arrangements day school work, her cooking classes made for the local post to decorate and her visits in the homes she ex-corricemen's graves in cometeries comes in contact with many of her out of town, near the city.

Fost had aided 3,100 reterant in that mech

## City Properties to

ing description of the American properties a list of city-owned prop fourth shocker term in the Senate. Radiator Company was a caller all order which will be sold at public led his two opponents, both ardent the Capifield Supply Company in the sale come time in June. There are advocates of the person plan, with a approximates to properties that two to the nearest one waits be offered at that time among nearts four-to-one The automotive term are the production of the More than 366 are expected to st. on the termer this Home properts the New S. S. Phillips of Cauton, 1405 the Melly Name interaction Son-ing the Sant Clester attent by pass

## White "Disciple" of Father Divine Shot

Giorla illumination, who gave he address as the "heaven" of Father Divine, Harlem evangellst, at 203 West 139th street, and refused to aive further identification, lay on a Harlem hospital not with a serioubeen shot in the chest by a negro while she was going to 20

Police say she was accosted by the nearo in 139th street, but away and ran toward Wounded by one of the two shots which the negro fired, she crawled to

iem Hospital

Police were unable to get any The guest speaker of the evening when she referred to a New England was George W. Watson of Albany, college and police believe she is from ing at "heaven," sleeping with 38 "disciples" of the little Harlets

## Only 4 Troopers Search for Thugs

Middletown, N. Y., May 16 v.Ph .--

Brother Dies Today

New York, May 15 (A).-Arthur shman, brother of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, died at his home (at 45 East 70th street) today from pulmonary embolism. He was a partner in Lehman brothers, bankers, poration Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Richard Benjamin wieser and Mrs. John Loeb, and two other brothers, Philip and Judge Irving Lehman of the Court of Ap-

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Linda Irwin, widow of David irwin, died at her home at Kerin Kingston. The Y. M. C. A. in Funeral services will be held at the Great Britain already is negotiat- favorable to such a project when the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Ker-

auses of the treaty.

France and Italy were not parties if the work for the hundreds of girls Church street, Ellenville, died at his Arthur J. O'Counor, infant son of home Friday, axed one month, ten days. Funeral services were held at Service, 172 Canal street, Ellenville, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fantinekill Cometery.

St. Remy, May 15-The friends in this place were shocked to hear of Graff as she had been ill only a few weeks. She was a member of the St. Remy Church and a faithful attendant. She was also a member of the Sunday school and a charter member of the Ladics' Aid and Mixsionary Society. She will be miseed.

Plane were made for the Legion- a most interesting account of her ext of town, near the city. people each day, in a most helpful The poppy sale was discussed, and way. Tea and cake were served at

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Portugal City, Man 15 cm - Other gons ino interes Republican lead-Be Sold at Auction TR. Semator & harles I. McNars and Nations' Committeemen Raigh E Bremart Dengateibten eineifich. Alls Treasurer C, Ray Sterest and petition plan advocates today in re-Tits Assessor George B Memor are tion Senater McNary, cerking his

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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women



Fresh Flowers For Street Wear Should Harmonize in Color With the

'Favorite flowers for street wear should be harmonious, either blend this year are dainty nosegays of lit- ing with the general costume, or prothe flowers, chosen to harmonize with viding a contrasting accent of a comthe costume. The fashion is well when well a showr in the bunch of yellow daisles worn, the simplest nosegay may be when on an olive green suit in the as attractive as the most expensive illustration

ing artificial blossoms in fashionable tions, bound together to resemble one contribute to the ensemble can no popular arrangements for street wear

freshness fragrance, and the inimit- wearer able quality of beauty which is alive. To be effective, however, flowers put through the lapel of a tailored should always fit in with the design suit, a clever device to prolong the of the costume, and contribute to the freshness of flowers is being exsame end, which is not to attract at- tensively used. It is a tiny glass

the charm of the wearer.

When well chosen, and properly Sustration Violets, gardenias, sweetheart roses Fresh flowers are entirely displacin tight little bunches; several carnais becoming universally large bloom, and the smaller orchids, recognized that the effect which they in little bouquets, are some of the more be duplicated by imitation They are worn without paper collars flowers than can the brilliance of or lace. They may differ in price real gems be matched by imitation according to the materials but who To the carefully planned costume and all are equal to the task which flowers contribute not only an accent they have to perform, which is to of color, and decorative form, but echo and enhance the beauty of the

Where the stem of a flower can be fention to themselves but to enhance tube with a rubber top through which the stem of a flower can be The size of the bouquet is importing thrust. The tube is filled with watant it should not be too large, on ter and fixed on the stem, hidden a small woman, or too small on a by the lapel, keeping the most fragile large one. In color, the flowers flowers fresh throughout the day.

## Dainty Nosegays Are Favorites | 'Dress Up' Trend Of Smart Beach Wear Sounds Death Knell Of Nudist Effects



Young America seeking to achieve allure is turning to beach outfits like the one pictured above which combines a "dre-smaker" swim suit having fairly full trunks and a fitted top, with a dress of the same material for lounging hours. It is made of soft blue green rayon patterned in brown and white circles and is worn

Most of the suits have a bare sun-materials to give them weight.

lot topped by a brief skirt. Tops fit ed by a bandana around the bust the figure in front and are often bare bers for lounging hours on sunny another about the hips, and a wide to the waist in the back. Some of sands. They sometimes appear with expanse of epidermi s in between, the suits are made over thin wool cuffed trouser hems and tallored

tan back cut out to the waistline. Crinkled rubber suits and elas shantung or one of the crisp new hut they are "all there" in front and dicized satin suits which cling to the canvas-like rayons in which, beige are not too abbreviated as to trucks, figure in shimmering eleekness like or yellow. Culotte (divided skirt) They follow a "dress up" trend a mermaid's scales also are much which is both new and smart. The days when Mademoiselle put on any convenient bathing suit and headed a low backel maillot often topped for the water are no more. The 1936 by a detachable skirt with crinkled back back converse the rest for the water are no more. The 1936 by a detachable skirt with crinkled pouch beach bags comprise the rest idea is to "dress" for the beach in elasticized waistline.

truly comfortable. Deep and restful CAREFUL WASHING The attractiveness of any room is chairs, but practical ones, are the or

marred if one has to be conscious of der for the room in which the entire its furnishings at all times and worry family will spend many of its leisure about where to put the cigarette hours. Convenient tables should be ashes and glasses. Comfort should sturdy enough not to impair the be the first thought in planning a nerves of the hostess when she sees To the discriminating this a careless guest placing a wet glass will also include beauty, for the on one. Proper lighting is another

For Solid Comfort

picked out a good brush, it is up to tion should be made on the entire you to see that the bristles have a area covered by the spread of the good, long life.

the best way to wash brushes is to dip them into the water and washwith a toothbrush which has been dipped in water and covered lightly with a mild soap or its equivalent, Wash the brushes with the toothbrush, trying to keep the backs of the brushes from zetting wet.

water. After they have been thoroughly cleaned, rince them by dipplac them up and down in the water and then wipe the backs theroughly and leave to dry in a warm

much belier for them than baving to scrub too hard and infrequently. They will last for ever so long if treated carefully,

A COLD WATER CIRE FOR BURNED POOR

If you have burned the food you taste away. Then the dish may be rebusted and made ready for happy

Interesting Wall Of Glass Bricks

Admit Light, But Maintain Privacy



A glass brick window may hide an unsightly view

By MARGERY TAYLOR (Copyright, 1936, by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman)

We'll have to stop throwing stones, many of us will be living in glass

for building—at present perhaps or grease. more for the inside than the outside designers are already encasing kit-

In one dining room, for instance, one whole wall is made of glass bricks—a striking background for cactus and other plants set on glass glass brick walls—they are not at all

transparent but translucent admit soft, diffused daylight, but keep absolute privacy. The surface is, of course, easily cleaned. The glass bricks provide fine insulation because in the next few years, too against heat and cold; they are re-They are impervious to air and gases and to attacks by moisture, acids and Real glass bricks are being used vermin, and they do not absorb odors

of houses. Certainly the decorators chens and bathrooms in glass bricks have greeted the new material with joy, and skill.

designers are aiready encasing airchens and bathrooms in glass bricks and using them between rooms. For rooms with unsightly views, these

shelves.

But why glass? It has a lot of advantages in its new form which makes it very desirable for building. The new glass bricks are not light shining on or through them.

## Why. Lilacs Do Not Bloom

By the Master Gardener

Since the lilac is so widely grown, he reason for lack of bloom is a frequent question. This may be caused be destroyed by injecting carbon by any one of several factors, or a bisulphide into the burrows with a

growing in a soil that is practically devoid of plant food.

3. Failure to remove old flower stems after blooming. If you will remove the old flower stems immediately after the bush is through olooming, cutting them back to the two buds just below the old spray, you have thought of the tastes of it will induce good bloom for the foliowing year.

4. It may be that the bush is a type of lilac that goes not bloom freely, although this is unlikely if it was secured from a reliable nursery-

. 5. If the bush bas not been

thinned out properly and excessive suckers removed from the base, the MAKES BRISTLES LAST growth may be so thick that there is not sufficient vitality for good bloom. To assure a sufficient supply of good at the start, if they are to last food, apply a complete balanced plant food to established lilacs, in the early spring. Surface applications of the early spring. branches, at the rate of one rounded

(which will be after the bush has

If your lilacs are not doing well. you might also inspect the bark for signs of scale, and be on the lookout for borers. Scale insects must be controlled by spraying. Consult your nurseryman or seedsman for the proper spray to use. Borers may

By ADELAIDE KERR.

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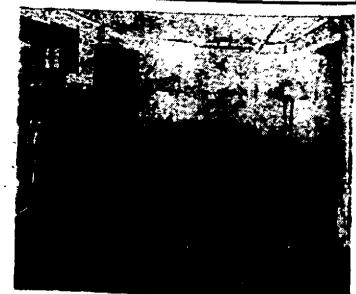
The perfect of the same material and finan now available for soil testing

### PERSONAL TOUCHES WELCOME HOUSE GUEST

Before the guest arrives add a few little touches to the room to show the individual. Place the books you think your guest will like on a bedside table, together with a good reading light. Be sure there are enough hangers and if you cannot spare a whole bureau, clear out at least one drawer and leave space on the top of the bureau for the guest's own little odds and ends. Have a pin-cushion there with several sizes of safety pins, and also a needle and enough thread so that the guest can take a necessary stitch or so.

### HOT AND COLD WATER LOOSENS BEET SKINS

## Game and Study Room



i Simple Table Arrangement which You Can Make at Small Cost. Flowers for the table, without, ment illustrated is given, so that it home that is not attractive cannot be essential factor. which no entertainment at luncheon may be reproduced accurately. if or dinner can be successful, need not desired. In the diagram the figure be costly. Given good taste and a 1 indicates jonquils, 2 pink sweet sense of harmony, an attractive peas, 3 yellow daisies and 4 orchid decoration can be made by the hos- sweet peas. tess herself from a few inexpensive. This centerpiece is only eleven

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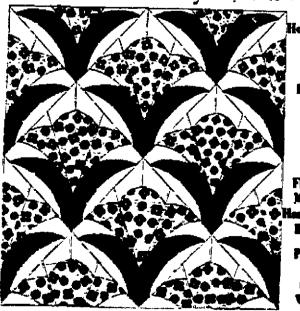
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The flowers need not cost as much view of persons seated around the inches high so does not obstruct the The flowers need not cost as muco siew of persons seated around the institution of the saidd, and how much they add table. Any good flower holder to the occasion. Too many flowers placed in the flow will hold the flowers in the caset position that you wish. The pink sweet peas form the basis of this contenties with the pass of this contention with the basis of this contention with the basis of this contention with the mass of the daisies placed the mass of the daisies placed In the table decoration illustrated sellow headlights which are made



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## Fun to Piece -- Easy to Follow



Bright Prairie Flowers unfold their gay potals on a simply made quift other not and set the versel in sold the and relian datation. Both even brighter by the orchid colored) when such as orchid harmonize bravitished from the property of the property the with fully action. The might The recognities and unexampless of may, however, be dense in security of material, making each block different

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The arrangement of the Broads, asked before he proved the state of the

The bristles in any brush must be

sood, long life.

No ammonia should ever be used in washing water. If the brush becomes very dirty, a little borax

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branches, at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful per square foot of effectively put the beets in very hot water for a brief time. Drain off the hot water and then place the beets without delay in cold water. Never leave the brushes to neak in

Washing brushes frequently is

# EOF THE MOMENT



so much novelty in spring designs, style note worthy of mention, adding who works his own land, with the so much novelty in spring designs, style note worthy of mention, additional words are using flowers, animals, dots and unmuch to the effectiveness of costumes assistance of hired men. While not college trained he keeps closely in as the season advances to summer days, and nautical designs such as pilot. Printed silk linen makes the work at Purdue and is an exponent wheels, anchors, rope, compass and charming frock and matching sports of modern methods. Tractors drag

fish motifs are featured in the new- hat, sketched above—a pilot wheel his plows, harrows and his grass t patterns.

design in green on a white back-cutter. Most of his stationary machinery is motor driven. these sporty frocks in gay and color-collar that fastens at the side and ful summer styles that feature novel green buttons extending down the side trimmings and collars that open side to a full kick pleat at the hem. at the side instead of the regulation. There is one patch pocket and the front or back fastening. A hat to belt is of white kid.

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## Home Institute

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- mauve. - yellow, orchid, broase, fimaroon, these are only a few of the shades that flow in its silky petals. And how rapidly these sturdy plants increase: All kinds thrive without cod-

dling. Whether your soil is dry. wet, or rocky, there is some kind of iris which will bloom for you. A few kinds grow almost anywhere, Two weedings a year are all the fris asks. There are many lovely ways to

plant trie. It may nod at its image mirrored in a garden sool. The dwarf kind may nestic in a rock garden. A mass of iris against shrubbery, or a border of it along a walk or drive, or a gay clump beside the perch steps, are always a delight. For bouquets, when should you

cut iris—in bud or in Lower? in ti best to eat them before or after a rain? Which colors are most effective in a horder? Which at clear range? How about the "smoty shaden."

Now to choose plants and skrube your garden so that you can cut all the flowers you like and still have a pretty garden? That's another parellem (Bull collin for a tent "dist ner's" help,

Our th-sage Silamented leveking The Best Material for Cancen Pin-Diny and Cutting, will give you just the hints you need. Drooms of plants discussed. Many charming garden milion. For you and coally en-Joy your garden?



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## 'Corn King' Calls On Test Tubes For Aid In Defending His Title

By DILLARD STOKES

Utica, Ind. (P)-The world's corn king," who won't cat corn on the cob and likes cornbread only in moderation, is doing his scientific beat to retain the title he won last year at the Chicago Livestock Expo-

William Carr Lents, the 35-yearold "King," has established a twoacre "laboratory" on his 313-acre farm. The rich land has been planted with his own strain of white corn. (wo varieties of yellow maize, and 12 hybrid strains obtained from the laboratories of Purdue University.

The two-acre experimental plot is in addition to 60 acres of land dedicated to growing Lents's, regular crop, which he hopes will total 2,-000,000 cars. This harvest will be combed for the 10 best cars which will be entered in the Chicago exhibition next fall.

Believes In Test Tubes

The "corn king" is pushing his experiments in test tubes as well as furrows. Since January he has been testing his soil with his own equipment designed for the job. Lenta's only child. Thomas Carr. 5 years old. whose ambition is to become "a corn king just like my daddy." is an ardent assistant soil tester.

Lentz made it clear that he is not The new prints which introduced match the frock is another smart for pastime, but a business man an amateur farmer, tilling the soil

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NEW PALTZ



William Care Lentz, who exhibited the best corn at last year's Chi- all rural box holders in the state. cago Livestock Exposition, takes his test tubes into the fields in a scienard meetings have been held in all the fields in a scienard meetings have been held in all counties.

Rotates Crops

tents for germinative quality. Ker-nels are wrapped in wet paper and kept warm for about a week of the

Lentz rotates his crops, tends a Lentz plans to exhibit the 10 ears score of dairy cattle, 100 hogs, 75 which won him his championship sheep, several hundred chickens and once or twice this year. Next year believes in purebred stock.

Although his chief business sucbut a final date when all must b Before his corn is planted Leniz cess has been with corn-he won in will be set later, Dr. Hart says. He urges all farmers to file their work sheets as soon as possible witth kept warm for about a week. If the "I like combread once in a while but out a work sheet incurs no obligation, he states." their county committees. Filling

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN DRIEF

Defender

New Palts, May 16-A cooking demonstration was sponsored by the May group in the Reformed Church Friday afternoon, May 15. The Cen-

been quite ill, is slowly recovering. | lance more than a year ago and nev-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cagan of er came back. Rrocklyn, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lutin and family were honored with a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. Lutin. The evening was spent in playing cards lawn to the following who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Dunkleman, Mrs. Lan-George Averonowitz, Leon Schneider, Miss B. Sheiner and Mr. Avronowitz A musical program was also enjoyed and and was given by Jack Cagan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy were erybody. I gained 50 pounds while I was there." Rose at Rock Hill.

afternoon in Poughkeepsie.
The Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger preached from the subject "Home Shrine." in the Reformed Church on

Sunday morning.
The high school baseball team played the Ellenville team there last Friday and won over Ellenville with s acore of 23-7.

The Future Farmers Association held its dance in the high school auditorium Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow have been visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Frank DuBols, at Gardiner.

## Boys Cook, Girls Wield Hammers. Everyone Happy

Bremen. O. (A) .- The boys of the Bremen High School know about home economics and the girls are proficient with a brace and bit. They traded instructors for two weeks,

The experiment was the idea of Mise Hattle Garner, instructor in home economics, and R. M. Foitz, recational agriculture teacher. It proved so auccessful that R. M. For-night, superintendent of schools. saye it may become an ancual cue-₹O₹#.

Mins Garner put her days of boys through instruction in home beauti-Acation, arrengement of furalture, and encial etiquette. The boys also selected daily means and prepared

Meanwhile the girls learned to repair electric from and maching methings, and how to see a hummer, a brace and Mt. and other tools found in a werkshop.

### SCIENTIST BLANDS INDIANS FOR MOUNTAIN BALD SPOTS

Raleigh, N. C. (P)-Dr. B. W. Wells, professor of hetany at North Carolina State Onliege, engineers the theory that loding camps were responsible for the "halde" now found on the numbers of many

wireled southern mountains Dr. Wells swints out that possibly logians established rummer sampa on the team of certain mountains, and that after the camps were alwadones, entgarm grew up on the

Inder the climate conditions of the bigh ridges and mountain tops. be stated, the grass has been able to reciei the insucion of sutround. the forest trees.

Bridgeport, Conn .-- A physician ceiving and an ambulance driver came to the home of Mrs. Hattie Waldbauer to tral Hudson Corporation placed a transfer her to a hospital, but first large model electric stove on the they had to subdue her nine-yearplatform to be used during the dem- old son, Clifford, who rushed at the doctor with a wooden sword. Clifford remembered that his fa Mrs. Raymond Dunham, who has ther was taken away in an ambu-

Atlanta-The guard's back was

turned so Jos Wood, negro "trusty and refreshments were served on the bottle he had found in the city jail. gulped a quick drink from a whisky Joe was on a liquid diet today dan, Dr. and Mrs. Jules Abbott, Mr. throat. The bottle had contained a with a badly burned mouth David Lustig, Miss Lillian Huriagh, as evidence in a suicide investiga-

and Dr. Jules Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers who spent the winter in New York have returned to their home on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddy and the recommend it to every body. I gained 50 pounds while world in the Nebraska Penitentiary on a charge of receiving stolen property. Dr. Joseph F. Kaspar. 50, former she could obtain the senator. Said: "That's a wonderful place. I recommend it to every body. I gained 50 pounds while "Well, kn Prague, Neb .- Fresh from a year

the property he was accused of re- of lavender bloom in early summer.

It Had to Happen

Kansas City-On the fifth day it eemed the 1936 convention of the American Medical Association might les pass into history without the re-enactment of one familiar rite.

sicians were milling about. A young man stepped out and, in stentorian tone, shouted:

is there a doctor in the house?" About 20 moved forward.

GIRL'S WORRY IN HOLDUP IS ALL FOR HER CLOTHES

up was no new experience for Mabel Knechtges, 25-year-old cierk of the Grafton bank. She had been held up the formulation with the form

Dr. Kaspar claimed a group of plained afterward. "I got some Mrs. Arthur Bartlett spent Friday Omaba robbers forced him to accept smudges on my hem."

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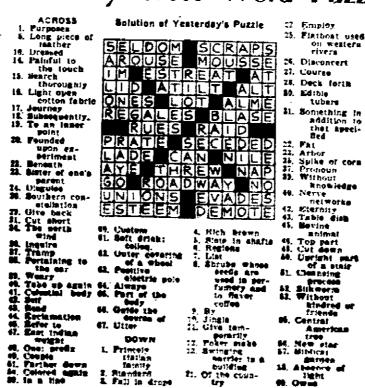
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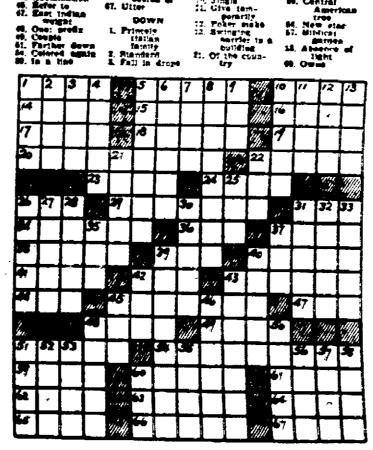
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## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle





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### What Congress Farm Work Sheets Is Doing Today Ithaca, N. Y., May 16--- Ten

(By The Associated Press) Schale

be filed with county agricultural con-In recess; finance committee conservation committees as a result of siders revenue bill; appropriations the first week's sign-up." says Dr. sub-committee weighs \$2,061,229,-V. B. Hart, executive field officer of 712 deficiency bill. the agricultural conservation pro-

House

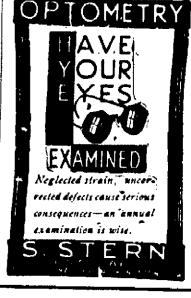
### OLD FARRIONED HAYRIDE MAY MAKE COME-BACK.

showing that the program is meeting with the general approval of farmers Miwaukee (AP) .-- The old fambionthroughout the state; and that more ed hayrack is coming to fown this farmers are expected to take part summer to make a bid for popularity when they better understand the along with the automobile and speed

As for the total number of farmers who might take part. Dr. Hart are going to have the opportunity to says "nearly every farmer, whether enjoy the thrills that were dad's a dairyman, a fruit grower, a vege and mother's back in their courting table producer, or a general crop days. farmer might participate and bene-

fit by the provisions if he wished to. Brown Deer Park for havrack par-Payments for following sound soil-conserving practices are made so broad and cover such a wide variety nearby will supply the racks, hay and horses and will do the driving.

Here's a suggestion you might be is being made by the New York state able to use some day. A purple agricultural conservation committee hyacinth, sent to a friend with only and the extension service of the col- your name, means "I'm sorry."



## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Short Line Bus Dopat, 498 Breadway, actment of one familiar rite.

Then it happened. An elevator door opened on a crowded lobby where many of the thousands of physicians were milling about. A young stellars were milling about. A young strange of the st

Thousands File

gram in this state.

housand work sheets made out by

New York farmers are expected to

Dr. Hart points out that reports

are coming in daily from committees,

almost every farmer can qualify for

lege of agriculture to provide all

farmers with the facts of the pro-

The opportunity to make out the

necessaary work sheets is still open,

Chives are often named in connec-

tion with shallots in salad dressings

but the chive is fairly well known. and can often be purchased in the

market. They have a delicate onion flavor, and their slender leaves are

often chopped up and used in small

quantities in a green salad. It is a

perennial herb which is often ornamental in appearance, having heads

According to Dr. Hart, every effort

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## Colonials to Meet Port Jervis Red Knuckling Down Sox, Orange Co. Champs, Sunday

The first game in the move to give Kingston semi-pro Sunday baseball Expect Fast Time will be played at the Pan-Am dia-mond on the Saugerties road Sun- At 46th Running of day Afternoon, when the newly organized Kingston Colonials will meet The Preakness Today the strong Port Jervis Red Sox

The Red Sox are semi-pro champlons of Orange county and will present one of the strongest line-ups in that region Becker, fast ball

Manager Fred Davi of the Colonness, notice \$25,000 Proaknish has gotten together a strong ness, There was no represent Kingston freleigh in reserve Joe Hoffman Venture at Chirchill have were will be behind the bat Carpenter, ton L Schwarz are along with a balf-dozen other which have shown their worth in competition and morning workouts are available for the outfield

Bill Schwab will call play at 3.15. Fourteen were named in the over-sharp, as umpire in chief, and Counout the first ball

Just to make things certain for time the home team Paul "Sure Shot" to were Granville, William Wood-Freer has been adopted as mascot ward's son of Gallant For which

The Stanton Brewers, who opened their season Sunday by taking two pleted the contingent

fit and presumably this year will be in the classic

as their starting battery.

bus will leave Bert's Grill at 12:30 p. m. to take the Stantons and their followers to Napanoch

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(B) The Associated Press) Doston-Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, defeated Ernie Dusck, 225. Omaha, one fall.

North Bergen, N. J -- Rudy Dusek,

New York. Two falls out of derby ever run

202, Scranton, Pa, defeated Lou Plummer, 225, Des Moiness straight With the exception of Bow and Ar-

(By The Associated Press) Grand Forks, N. Y Everett Rightmire. 12434. Sioux City, Iowa, Sundayat Fair Grounds years for another Bob Smith. outpointed Georgie Feist, 125, Grand Forks, (10).

139, Los Angeles, (8)

ed Dutch Weimer 184. Phoenly, leading pro club in this section.

Ariz., (10)

They will take the field Sunday prep league has developed. He has

By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore, May 18 (P) The eyes artist, will be on the mound for the visitors. The Fedorka and Orlando of the racing world were focused on brothers, all noted former Port Jer- Pimileo today where Bold Venture vis High School stars, will be in the defends his laurels, von in the Ken-

team to represent Kingston War- There was no Brevit in the 46th ren "King Kong" Shackett, former running of the one and three-six- saugerties star, will start the pitch- three-sear-solds, which ralled Bald the Colonials, with Ted three-year-olds which dialed Bold

Fourteen were named in the overty Treasurer Pract Bolce will toss or eleven were expected to parade out the first ball at about 5 p m (enstern standard

threw his rider at the start of the roughly ridden derby, and Grand Stantons Vs. Napanoch Stam from the Bomar stable. The Wheatley stable's Teufel stablemate Chevrolets Sunday and conqueror of the stretch running Granville in the Wood Memorial, and Mrs Silas B Mason's He Did. winner of the Santa Arita derby, com-At the head of the new aspirants

games from the Marcon Ali Stars, for three-year-old honors stood will travel to Napanoch Sunday to Memory Book, star of Mrs Payne play a game with the Chevrolets of Whitney's Greentree stable, Jean Bart son of Man o' War from Wal-The Napanoch team, playing as ter M Jeffords' barns and L R the Graham Superchargers last sum- Bradloy's Bow and Arrow, seeking mer, have always had a strong out- to give his master his third victory

Of the others, only Hal Price be ready when called upon by Man-and Snark, another Wheatley colt badn't happened Connie Mack might bany last season he hit a mere .212 with the heavy-hitting Jim McElrath control of the control of the heavy-hitting Jim McElrath control of the c which has not raced this year, were not have discovered that he had in no game with the heavy-hitting Jim McElrath considered certain starters. Mrs. behind the bat. The Chevies will Marion du Pont Somerville's Transming youngsters to come up in the No one varieties. marion du Pont Somerville's Trans-borter, Mrs W W Vaughan's Knight ing youngsters to come up in the find. Warrior, Edward Bruner's Anerold American League. and Giant Killer, stablemate of Jean Bart, were not expected to accept

dent Roosevelt. Speaker of the House spot at third he did a neat job of like a real pitcher. Byrns, J Edgar Hoover, chief of the filling the veteran's shoes. He field- Kelley has been knocking around North Bergen, N. J.—Rudy Dusek, Durcan of investigation of the Decled his position every bit as well as in processional variable and 220. Omaha, defeated John Katan, partment of Justice and a host of Higgins had, and at the plate hit well —thirteen years to be exact. Elevate, Canada, one fall.

216. Canada, one fall.

And the plate hit well —thirteen years to be exact. Elevate the plate hit well —thirteen years to be exact. the delegation from the nation's ter was batting when forced to the League.

Bridgeport, Conn—Maurice La with the weather man promising Ryan, 185, New York. Two falls out of fair weather and a fast racing strip, of three.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the won 20 games with the worked in 44 games, but they have given the buddy Lewis of the Senators as the pitching 319 innings.

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Despite Bold Venture's derby victory there were many experts who Des Moines, Iowa-Earl Wampler, predicted that he would be heateneither by Memory Book or Granville.

row, Grand Slam and Jean Bart, the

## Z. & S. Piay Pioneers Atlanta (A)—Gates to baseball's

others were lightly regarded.

The Zwick & Schwartz All Stars Hollywood, Calif.-Art Lasky, 200, will open their baseball season Sun- er. Minneapolis, stopped Jack Roper, day afternoon at 2:30, at the Fair Grounds, meeting the Closi Pioneers, coach of the young son of the Bos-Manager Longendyke says that the ton Bees' flinger, believes the youth

San Francisco-Frank Rowsey, Z. & S. will present a strong aggre- is potential big-time timber, saying: 179. Powder River, Mont., outpoint- gation this year and will play the

with the following in the line-up: made remarkable strides in the last Wheeling, W Va.—Mose Butch, Hank Krom, Charles Monfro, H. 130, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rosy Kreppel, Johnny Celuch, Jim Steiger-The Grier, 127, Canton, Ohio, (5). wald, Al Buchanan, Tom DeBrosky, leagu rier, 127, Canton, Ohio, (5). wald, Al Buchanan, Tom DeBrosky, league has turned out such top-San Diego, Calif.—Varias Milling, Carpino, Ralph Ellsworth; pitchers, champion Detroit Tigers and Luke 130, Los Angeles, autpointed Patsy Harry Geisier, Jimmy Manfro, Ken Appling of the Chicago White Sox. Hennigan, 129, Pittsburgh, (10). Best, Lefty Longendyke, Bob Bush. A right-hander like his father

## **BOLD VENTURE SEEKS PREAKNESS**



## VETERAN ROOKIE KNUCKLE BALL TOSSER HEARD OF HIM BEFORE SHOW HIM BEAT WESLEY FERRELL

THE BIG LEAGUE GRADE

OVER AND DECIDED HE LACKED

THE SPEED NEEDED TO MAKE

# Sport Slants

The injury to Third Baseman | up in the American League this sea-

As it was Connie Mack was desperate and was forced to gamble Track officials expected a crowd ster from Albany, of the Internationon the untried Peters. The young-

big leagues may swing wide in a few

Bob. Jr., 17 and freckled-faced, is

making a lot of noise hereabouts as

a "no-hit, no-run" prep league pitch-

"Shorty" Doyal, Boys high school

Then Doyal recalled that the

A right-hander like his father.

Bob. Jr., has a delivery that has sent many an enemy batter back to the bench hitless. His record thus far

this year is five victories and two de-

against Columbus Industrial high of

Columbus. Ga., and he had two 4-hit

games to his credit-against Atlan-

Will Go To College

hall "air castles." emphasizing that

he is too young to think periously of

Smith says he is building no base-

"I want to go to the University of

ta's Commercial high school.

His no-hit, no-run game was

feats.

Bud Zoller and Ben Toffel, who Headles's Hollyrood back where he have been showing good form, will won the Pimilco Futurity last year, unfortunate, but if the accident Griffith was not impressed. With Al-

YEARS AGO JOHN

MIGRAW LOOKED KELLEY

No one will begrudge Connie his

### A Rookie At 29

Another newcomer to the Athletics has caused a bit of a sensation in the American League. He is Harry Kelof more than 40,000 to the rambling at League, was just one of many obgrandstand on the outskirts of the scure rookies on the roster at training camp. His minor league record he turned in to beat Wesley Ferrell Cordell Hull, secretary of state, was anything but impressive. But Marvin McIntyre, secretary to Preside when he stepped into Frank Higgins won two victories already and looks

Mack picked the pitcher

Bob Smith, Jr., Hurls A No-Hitter—

Hopes To Follow Father's Footsteps

the New York Giants but failed to Weaver shut out the opposition unleague scouts passed him up as a of the season.
bit too old for the big show. Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee rookie,

### Nearly Overlooked

The chances are that Connie Mack would have passed Kelley up, just as was expected to be an important the others had, had it not been for member of the Yankee pitching staff the fact that he was able to pick him this year, was knocked from the box up chara at the draft price. And for the fifth time this year, then Keiley turned up a winner! Hal Schumacher pitched fine ball then Keiley turned up a winner! Hal Schumacher pitched fine ball There are surprises to this game of as the Giants won, allowing the Reds baseball, even to an old-timer like only five hits, but he was taken from the surprise of the surpri

ers rate Kelly a better pitcher than dicate that he was a pretty good bet

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the won 23 games while losing 13 for tenders—not this season at least— seven burlers saw duty to the Browns, picked Peters and Atlanta. He worked in 44 games, but they have given the Philadelphia Phillies slugging match. fans something pleasant to talk

ical career," he says. "I wouldn't

want to play in a minor league for

The Boston Bees' backyard, where

he "shags" flies in the summer and

the ball lot of his dad during most of his 14-year career as a big league

pitcher, is where he prefers to play

The youth's chief offensive is a 'dark one" that cuts up crazily when

Mystery Toss

"I can't tell you how I throw that

hall." Smith declared. "It's my mysery throw and I'm banking on it to

keep my uniform. You know I didn't do so well last year and have been winning games only since I got on

Opponent players confess they, too.

don't know so much about the "mys-tery ball"-only that "it's a back-

breaker."
Smith is as much a star scholas-

tically as athletically. Records at Boys high show that he has made the

during his three years at the insti-

He is eligible for college scholar-

"We keep up with dad in the pa-

pers." says young Bob, "and, natur-

letic or scholastic achievements.

2. a lefthander, and John. 7.

to be with the elder Smith.

as a professional, he sa s.

to how to pitch this one."

it nears the plate.

longer than a year or so for season-

make an impression on John Mc-til the eighth inning when Linus Graw. His curve was not enough, Frey banged a homer with one on. he was told. He needed speed, or

Plenty of Southern League observout there on the mound.

### Al Milnar, the Cieveland rookie who stays of the Tigers' pitching staff, was a sensation in the Southern gave way to Roxie Lawson in the League last season with a string of seventh inning after he had been Byrns, J Edgar Hoover, chief of the filling the veteran's shoes. He field-bureau of investigation of the Deed his position every bit as well as in professional ball for a long time earned run average of 2.5 would in-home runs and two doubles. LeRoy Parmelee of the Cards was Peters and Kelley are not going of the Boston runs before giving way to make the Athletics pennant con- to Ed Heusser in the fifth while

National

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Cubs. and Camilli, Phillies. 5.
Stolen bases—J. Martin. Cardinals. 6; Allen. Phillies. 4.
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scholastic honor roll every quarter Rolfe, Yankees, 11. Triples - Lewis. Senators, Gebringer, Tigers, Clift, Browns, and thips either on the basis of his ath-

Home runs-Foxs, Red Sox, &: Dickey, Yankees, and Trocky, In-Bob has two younger brothers who Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox.

With their mother, the three born move to Boston during the summer Myer, Senators, 4. and Phelps. White Sox. 3-0.



(By The Assistanted Press)

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denders and four dies.

• -By Pap Tagging Major League Bases STANDING OF TEAMS

The pitching mound is a dangerous place to be these days with the St. Louis ...... 15 major league batamen taking all New York ...... 15 Pittsburgh ..... 14 Chicago ...... 12 For a pitcher to work a complete Boston game is getting to be something of Cincinnati ...... 12 a rarity and many an ace flinger, not Brooklyn ..... 10 16 accustomed to be driven from the American League mound, has seen his choice offerings Won Lost Pct. pasted with abandon by the men who New York ..... 19 Boston ..... 19 Cleveland ..... 16 Only three of the 16 pitchers who started resterday saw their task

Chicago ...... 12 Washington .... 14 Detroit ..... 12 26 hits was made as the Senators Philadelphia .... 10 beat the Browns, 10-5; twenty as the St. Louis . . . . 4
Athletics downed the Tigers, 6-5, and International Le International League Montreal . . . . . . 16

ties, the Phillies conquered the Cubs. Rochester ..... 12 Baltimore ..... 15 2-0, with 15 hits bouncing off the Albany bata. The lowest hit total in either Syracuse Syracuse . ..... YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Washington 10, St. Louis 5.

Buffalo 4, Rochester 2.

Newark-Syracuse, rain, Others not scheduled.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

Baltimore at Albany

Terry Leads Batters

New York, May 16 (AP)-Bill Ter-

age he maintained earlier in the sea-

son has been on the decline since he benched Sam Leslie and took his

Terry leads the parade with a semi-official average of .480 while in second place is Billy Sullivan of the

indians who leads the American

League with .457. Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, batting for .402, is in third place in the National League

and he has the best average of anv

major leaguer who has played in 24

or more games. Not one of the first

four batters in the American League

has been to the plate more than 65 times. Buddy Lewis of the Senators.

The Leading Batters

wick has batted 102 times.

American circuit.

regular turn at the plate.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

Buffalo at Rochester.

Montreal at Toronto.

Newara at Syracuse.

'clock).

St. Louis at Boston.

International League

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

International League

(3:30

Baltimore 5, Albany 4 (11 in-

New York 2, Cincinnati 0. The only pitchers to start and fin-Boston 7, St. Louis 5. ish were Jim Weaver of the Pirates Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6, who limited the Dodgers to four safe Browns oine hits and Oral Hildebrand of Cleveland who gave the big guns of the Boaton Red Sox only six Cleveland 7. Boston 2. Chicago 9, New York 7. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.

Newsom was the only Washington player who did not hit against four Brown hurlers but he more than made up for his lack of batting effectiveness. He fanned 11.

By ANDY CLARKE

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

through. The White Sox beat the Yankees, 9-7, blasting out 24 hits.

our of them home run; a total of

21 as the Indians beat the Red Sox,

In the National circuit, the Bees

beat the Cards, 7-5, with 25 safe-

11-6, with a grand total of 30 blows,

and the Giants shut out the Reds,

teague was 13, banged out as the Pirates beat the Dodgers, 6-2. Al-together, 13 homers were hammered

sorts of liberties at the plate.

swing the clubs.

Van Lingle Mungo, the Dodgers No. 1 twirler, was the victim as Weaver went on to victory. Mungo lasted seven innings during which all the Pirates' runs were scored

Johnny Marcum was pounded out something to take the place of speed. of the box in the third as the Indians For years he struggled to master the unlimbered their artillery for seven knuckle-ball. When he finally de- hits and five runs at his expense. veloped his knuckler to the point Earl Averill and Hal Trosky hit where it was a valuable weapon, big homers. Trosky's being his seventh

> continued his amazing batting with two doubles and two singles. Johnny Broaca, the former Yale star who

the box in the ninth after he devel-In the Major Leagues oped a streak of wildness.

Tommy Bridges, one of the mainry of the New York Glants continued to lead the batsmen of both major leagues on the basis of games played through yesterday but the high aver-



Batting—Terry, Giants. .480; Bru times for an average of .394. Med-

Norris, Phillies. 27.

Hits — Demaree, Cubs. Moore, ing boosted his average to .420 and Giants. Jordan. Bees, and Medwick, put him in second position in the

Doubles Herman. Cubs, 15; Medwick. Cardinals, 10.

Batting—Sullivan, Indians. .457;
DiNaggio, Yankees. .429.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees. 24; Gehringer, Tigers. 28.

Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 10 50 11 21

Bourn, White Soc. 17 65 12 25

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Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, and Rolfe, Yankees. 27 103 25 22

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Dolph Camilli, Philles Led at Albany Avenue

Nat Schumecher, Giants-Meis

nettent armine Jee DiMazzin, Yankees-Got two doubles and two stagles against Chi-Oral Milebrand, Indians... Pitched mond in Hashrouck Park, Joe Derb-

rix-hit dail as the incluse best Red told's Alternati Aces took the mes-Jim Western, Princes-Albreid Spulling them out 7-0.

Important Change. All softiall games scheduled on

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox. Field No. 2 (Hasbrouck Parks, will hereafter be played on the new armory field, No. 2, starting May 15. Protponed Game Played.

The postponed game between the Clinton Avenue and Hurier teams was played Friday night with Clinton Avenue emerging as the victors.

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Fair Street Reformed ......... Redoctor: and a triple.

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ing only three hits. To make bla Both Johnson, historise-King a steamy come on man or man bosses and a double academ stores en by far the bongest bilt of the game

## Georgia." he declares, "and get a de-gree. By that time, if I decide I'm good enough for the big leagues. a major league club, I'll go shead ally, we are awfully proud of him. "If I see that I can't break into with plans for a business or mechan- I'm glad he is a baseball player." 'FISHY' PICTURE OPENS FISH STORY SEASON



of the fish story season at Appleton. With, by exhibiting this (Mene

## Kaslich A.C. Defeats Berardi A.C. For Their Second Victory This Week

they chalked up their second City Loses 5-0 in Match game against the Berardi A. C., last year's champions, at Athletic Field With Newburgh Team Friday night. Briefly, the Kaslichs made more hits and fewer errors and the result was a score of 7 to 5 suffered a severe setback at New-

Pucker Davis was on the mound for the winners. He struck out six men and allowed but four hits. He Newburgh Free Academy players, was in trouble in the third, when he Pucker Davis was on the mound

had been chalked up against his de-ling on turf which was rough and livery. He gave way to Julius Chick, who pitched the last four innings and held the uptown boys scoreless, and France were vanquished in

the second on singles by Flanagan Osterhoudt of Newburgh.
and Stumpf and good base running Kingston's No. 1 doubles comfive markers in the third as a result victims to the drives of Tighe and of poor work in the field by the Ber-Osterhoudt, in straight sets. 5-2. 5-

man, a stolen base, errore by Burge vin and Merritt and singles by De Cicco and Tiano resulted in the Berardis scoring four runs. They got no further, however, until the last inning, when they scored once on er-The box acore:

Kaslich A. C.

Dawkins, ss. ... 3 Burgevin, 3b. . . 3 Flanagan, cf. . . 3 Stumpf, 2b. . . . 3 DeBrosby, 1b. . 2

T. Berardi, lf. Mitchell, ss. ... DeCicco, 3b. ... M. Tiano, 2b.-rt. 4 Schatzel, 1b. .. 3 L. Tiano, cf. ... 3 J. Berardi, 2b. . 2 Cullen, p. . . . 1

Score by innings:
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The summary:

...Runs batted in—Stumpf (2), Merritt, Messing, DeCleto (2), Tiano.
Two base hit—M. Tiano. Left on bases—Kaslich 3, Berardis 5, Stolenbases—Merritt, M. Tiano. Double play—Stumpf to DeBrosky. Hit by pitcher—Mitchell and J. Berardi by Davis. Bases on balls—Off Cullen 3, off Davis 4. Struck out—By Cullen 1, Chick 3, Davis 6. Wild pitch—Cullen. Passed ball—M. Tiano. Umpires—Dulin, plate; Van Buren. 1 bases. Hits off Cullen. 5 in 3 innings; off Chick, 2 in 4 innings.

Glasco Ali Stars .. 1 Kaelich A. C. .... Berardia Huron Indians ... No game tonight.

## A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Headquarters, 17; DeMoley 1.

The balloon, carrying an apparatus upon request at the local recruiting which automatically telegraphs air office.

Molay, was hit freely, North getting ment without a trained director in pressure and temperatures at regu-Molay, was hit freely. North getting

B. P. W. Defeats Royal Arranum. ballers defeated the Royal Arcanum team 3-4 at Hasbrouck Park Friday night. The winners got to Townsend for a homer, by Bobby Cullum, two Arcanums: J. Norton and Dederick Fuller.

Central Hudeons Win Close Game The Central Hudsons took & close same from the Fuller Shirt Factory diamond Friday night, the score being 8 to 7. It was a prichers duel Setween "Butterball" Doyle and Dorle and Tommy Rowland.

## Golf Match At Wiltwyck Sunday

The first inter-club golf match of gene A. Tetalast of Howgonery, the 1936 season will be held on the Ward, secretary, and Gordon A. Allinger Golf Club course on Hurley arenue, just ever the city line. na Sunder when the local golfers will match strokes with the members of Chicago, John E. Harristn, presithe Windham club, and all members deat of the Possbaceanie club, and of Willwrik Cibb who wish to comrate should report to Roy Tremier. resitation of the tournement committee tee, at 10:30 Sunday morning, at which time the matched teams will in made up. It is experted that windhem will bring down all their hest solfers and the local class hopes to match them man for 始终的。 美 number of wishing ladies will also be en hand and a light lunch will beserved to all who compete. Anster onterweed to seed and in letted to The charges on Sunday to view in allies there with poor advisor. The aller

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# The Kastich A. C. seems to have K. H. S. Tennis Team

The Maroon and White racqueteers burgh Friday when they drew a com-

struck a batter, allowed two hits strongest squads in years and Kings-and had two errors behind him, the ton failed to win even a set in either Spot Cullen pitched the first three singles or doubles. The Kingston innings for the Berardis, but was players found the strong cross-court replaced by Chick after he had wind which prevailed a severe handiyielded five safe hits and seven runs cap and were also unused to play-

The Kaslichs made two runs in straight sets by D'Auitolo. Tighe and

by Flanagan. The winners got their bination. Beichert and Nekos, fell ardis, two free passes and singles by 2. France and Gordon, the other Minasian, Merritt and Messing. Kingston combination, were taken Minasian, Merritt and Messing.

Trouble loomed up for the Kaslichs in the third, when a hit bate6-4.

## 17 Crews Meeting In Carnegie Regatta

Princeton, N. J., May 16 (A)-Seventeen crews met today in the Carnegle Cup Regatta, to be climared by the cup race between the varsity shells of Cornell, Yale and Prince-

Each has been beaten this season.

placing Captain James Powers, who planted this year, as the season admoved up to No. 2, and Bob Belknap vanced too rapidly. went into the bow

on its second quarter century of gether with Victor Mianneay of East rowing on Carnegie Lake, the gift of Chester street and Robert Stone, 105 Andrew Carnegle. Six races were on the program.

## Charles Henke Going

cal director of the Y. M. C. A., fin- planting. ished his duties at the "Y" last be planted to advantage on the city

1,000 where he will have charge of the are watered frequently and otherwater activities. Having recently wise protected. Three or four stakes been appointed by the American Red should be driven along side and the Cross to be in charge of swimming tree tied loosely to the same. and life saving activities of the Ul ater County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mr. Henke will conduct sev- Stratosphere Balloon oral swimming and life saving courses at this popular awimming resort during the summer months.

The board of directors of the "Y" had hoped that the recent campaign Captain Preston's pitching and keep a physical director on for the North's powerful bat proved too entire year but sufficient funds were not secured. The directors are parbull game against the Headquarters ball game against the Headquarters ticularly anxious to have "Chuck" Battery, played at the Fair grounds Henke back in September as they

jed to make this possible. Due to the fact that the associaued for the summer. For the time being awimming periods will be con-

## Delmer Kelly Heads

street. Dolmer Kelley, assistant principal at the school, was eletted

Other officers chosen were: Eu-Crain of the Kingston Trust Company tredourer.

Speakers at the mosting were D.C. Cain of the international office at R. Donald Bee, firm siee president

of that group.
The charter for the Kingetinh Lions will be gresented at month's meeting. When and where it is to be beid will be anyounced. This mosting will be attended by delegates from Lives in Supporting Benturgh. Dornwall. Highland. Poughternie, Mighland Palin, Wap-plingers Falls, Searen, Mudson, Ger-

mantern and Shilmon. The major activity of the Linns to

The arrows of fresh lisked suble And those that exell up the fact will dumplings to their effect but potent

JOE AND JIM POLITELY SHAKE



Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champ, was on hand when Jee Louis selebrated his 22nd birthday at his Lakewood, N. J., training samp. where he is preparing to meet Max Schmeling about five weeks hance. Jim and Jee were on their good behavior—but their next meeting may not be so pleasant. (Associated Press Photo)

## Tree Planting Program Completed

The tree committee appointed by On request of many who attend-Mayor Helselman, of which Sidney ed the meeting called by the chair- Forty passengers registered for With crews revamped and dope Clapp is chairman, has completed its man of the Good Government Comsters confused, all three eights found tree planting program for this sea-mittee of the Kingston Federation supporters as the race drew near, tree planting program for this sea-mittee of the Kingston Federation the Hindenburg, pronounced in person. A total of \$37 trees were plant- of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Clara Nor-Cornell, which had been set up as ed along the city streets and 1535 ton Reed, on the evening of April

The work was done by boys of the

The Regatta launched Princeton National Youth Administration, to-

The transportation and general su-To Williams Lake pervision was turnished by the Board of Public Works under Superintendent David Conway and by Charles A. Charles Henke, the popular physic Richter in charge of the actual

During the summer Mr. Henke expense and the very least the house-

## 'Talks' to Operators

Helsingfors, Finland (R) .- A new for funds would make it possible to type stratosphere balloon, little more ter the Regular Army.

charge. It is the hope of the direct. lar intervals, reached a height of alom that a special fund can be secur-most 13 miles in a test flight here. Hailed as an innovation in stratospheric exploration, the new appation will be without a physical di-rector gym classes will be discontin-including the sending equipment. The equipment, invented by Dr. Vilho Valsala, comprises two bal-Lewis and Dederick. Batteries were thused under the supervision of loons, one inside the other. They Townsend and Cornelakie for the C. S. Schoonmaker or Neland H. contain a thermometer, an aneroid C. S. Schoonmaker or Neland H. contain a thermometer, an aneroid The sender is powered by two small storage batteries. Recovery of the balloon is not necessary to the success of the experiment as the find-

The Finnish Geophymical Associa-

## Second Meeting of Good Government

a slight favorite by many observers, put-Don Hart back as stroke of the varsity shall. He had been pacing the City Farm for future use.

The great air liner will leave its base expans at 3 p. m., (3 p. m., E. 3. T.) tonight for America.

The trees, mostly hard maples. Tuesday evening, May 13, at 3.15 The trees, mostly hard maples. Tuesday evening, May 13, at \$.15 fight from Friedrichshalen to Lake-Princetonians, praising the latest were given as follows: In memory o'clock. At that time an effort will hurst in 61 hours, 52 minutes, and workouts of the Tiger eight, conceded no one anything. Their coaches Brandow, Marius street; Schuyler stood pat on the ranking.

Schuiz, John G. Yan Etten Estate: in Kingston into some sort of Mutual in Kingston into some sort of Mutual here Thursday. Yals, on the taking.

Yals, on the other had, shook its and Gus Flicker, Lucas avenue. The crew up considerably and supporters committee appreciates the gift of the Blue took heart therefrom. Dick Davies took the stroke oar, dismore were offered than could be of the arrival of several hundred. is of vital interest to everyone in Kingston, as we approach the time of the arrival of several hundred guests coming to attend the Mayors Conference will be brought up and considered. Not only those sentatives who attended the first meeting, but those who were not able to attend are cordially invited who volunteered their services under direct supervision of Edgar N. Falen, a member of the tree committee.

to the meeting next Tuesday evening as are any others who are really interested. The meeting will be at mittee.

## Westphal Enlists In Field Artillery

According to a report made pubevening. Mr. Henke came to the streets between three and four thous- lic today by the U. S. Army recruit- Leon Blum declared he would like local "Y" last October and since that and trees. Next year the committee ing office in the county court house to see "minunderstanding" effaced, time he has made a host of friends both for himself and for the association.

Next year the committee ing office in the county court nouse to see an another interesting office in the county court nouse to see an informed sources said any move to fellow negotiations was more liked to committee the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requirements and was entered at a considerable to reside the rigid requiremen 8 Army transport "Republic" for

> his station in Panama. Westphal is the son of Hans R Westrhal and attended the High Woods grammar school from which he was graduated and later attended the Saugerties High School. He was member of the Civil Conservation Corps for about a year and a half; from which he was discharged to en-

MISSOURI SHERIFF SEEKS MAN WITH A GOLD TOOTH

Springfield, Mo. (49)-Sheriff Scott Curtin received the following post card message from McRae, Ark.:

"Dear Sir I want you to see if you can find J. E. Hollis for me and if you can see what he ame to do. It commences were well because want him to get my Deverse if he diden ame to stay with me and reake \_\_\_ me a liven. We ben mared 2 years ty, alto. Miss Marion Steketee and he havent stad with me over 6 played as a plane selection. "Im-The Lions Club ings are telegraphed as they are months be was up thire a bot 2 week prompts."

Raible telegraphed as they are if he dont ame to get my De-Raible telegraphed. Ringston now has a Lions Club. tion intends to send a study excurweek. He got Red Hare Light camhir Benjamin Johnston, soprano,
die in to Spitzbergen this year to make plecken got I gole touth uper on the gave "Carmena," by H. Lane Wilthis service group having been ortemperature observations in the rit mid of his moth and he a bot 5 son, as a solo, later staging with Vr.

## Potato Growing in New York

The apple may be the kind of all fruits, but the "spud" is the leading cash-crop regetable grown in New York state. Nearly threefourths of all farms in the state grow this erop

A diornell hullerism, written for a potatio epocialist, tells how to grow this arms supposed with what serieties to choose when and how to place and to entitiente, and box to fight dissaves. Even the home gerdener may dud the hulletin beigiul.

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## Dr. Eckener to Stay In Germany Tonight When Zeppelin Leaves

Frankfort on The Main, Germany, May 14 (P)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin commander, decided ioday to remain in Germany and not to accompany the Hindenburg tonight on its second regular trans Atlantic flight to the United States His decision had no connection with his controversy with the Nazi propaganda ministry

Before landing at Frankfort after the Hindenburg's first record foundtrip between Germany and America. Dr. Eckener told the Associated

"I doubt whether I shall go to America next time.

"For one thing, weather conditions at this time of year are so good that frankly the trip does not interest me. "I am interested in studying unusual meteorological conditions and drawing the necessary leasons from Air conditions on the North Atlantic are something concerning which we have little information | shall continue my North American trips when there are prospects of something more unusual in the way of atmospheric conditions.

ness accumulated in connection with my presidency of the Zeppelin Com-pany that I must devote my energies

Captain Ernst Lehmann, in direct command of the Hindenburg, said he also probably would stay on the ground soon and let Capt. A. Pruss or Capt. A. Sammt command the giant ship between Frankfort and Lakehurst, N. J.

"I am badly needed at the Zep-pelin wharf in Friedrichshafen to hasten construction of the LZ130." Captain Lehmann said.

"Pruss and Sammt know the job of piloting as well as we older men. Or we might have Captain Hans Von Schiller, who now commands the Graf, take over command of the Hin-

the second voyage to Lakehurst, and feet condition, took on its fuel and The great air liner will leave its

## Washington Is Silent On War Debts

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was balanced only because the debt was unpaid.

Informed sources believed senti-ment for a war debt settlement-in--,780.073,812 to ideb (ato) a galvior 391.28, on which all debtor nations except Finland have been in default -has developed also since Italy's triumph in Ethiopia.

## France Apathetic

Farls. May 16' (Pi.-Widespread discussion of the war debt question arose today after Leftist Leader

listed for the Field Artillery. Pana- ment for settlement of the Isaue had ma. He is now at Port Slocum, N. developed in England since Italy's Y. and will sail on June 2 on the Ethiopian conquest as a means of effecting closer friendship with the United States and Improving chances of American support in the event of an emergency. informed sources saw significance

In the fact that Blum's remarks to the American Club yesterday came shortly after a conference with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in which the two statesmen discussed the general international situation. Blum ericicised "deformations and

His supporters said he had no such intention, but was anxious to have the problem out of the way and would consider British or American proposals to that end.

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## Saturday Society Review

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a goe if he dont ame to get my De-Raible, tenor, sang two selections, vers I ame to sue him in a bot 4 the familiar "Sylvia," by Speaks Week. He got Red Hare Light cam- Mrs Benjamin Johnston, soprane, this service group having been or temperature observations in the rit sid of his moin and no a one a son, as a roll, inverse ganized locally. Friday night at the stratosphere with Dr. Vaisala's in feet 8 inch hith and way a bot 125 Raible two duets. "Oh, That We ganized locally, Friday night at the stratosphere with Dr. Vaisala's in feet 8 inch hith and way a bot 125 Raible two duets. "Oh, That We Two Were A Maying." by Smith, and Two Were A Maying." by Smith, and "Oh, Lovely Night," from the Tales. of Hoffman, by Offenbach. Threebanju playera alen gave a group of popular selections. Refreshments were later served.

> Mrs. Elisabeth Arden Lewis | 100' Mrs Edward N Delafield of Gen hors eity while lubebenn guerte et The Linguesant on Thurschy enter tained Non Lewise harribet, fisher D. Nyan, at Innichera

Mr and Mrs. C. C Donnbue mi 265 Washington arende were aming the guesta at a Clusier party Thure eday, held at the home of Mr and Mrs. F O'Brien of Albany in ton a of Jugge and Mrs. J. Murphy of that

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## At The Theatres

comedy-romance that glitters with rected. hick town boy whose eccentric uncle leaves him a fortune of \$20,000,000. Naturally, there are any number of humans who would like to get in on some of the money and young Mr. Deeds is sent to New York and dropped in the lap of gangeters who know a good thing when they see it. The show's success is due in a large measure to the remarkable performance of Gary Cooper in the staring role but the directorial assistance of Frank Capra gives added zest and class to an already enjoyable story, all work in harmony during the fea-Those in the supporting cast include ture film at the Orpheum, an old Jean Arthur, George Bancroft, time knock them down and drag.
Douglass Dumbrille, Lionel Stander, them out type of play with Raight H. B. Warner and Mme. Matzenauer. Bellamy, Gloria Shea and Joan Perry. The screen play was adapted from a featured. Other entertainment offerstory by Clarence Buddington Kellings include the Clyde Beatty serial land under the capable hand of thriller "Darkest Africa" along with terpiece, recommended to the entire

family, Kingston: "A Message to Garcia." Trouble is brewing between three nations when the feature picture at the uptown theatre begins to function. The locale is the United States in the days of President McKinley and a message must be gotten through to General Garcia in Cuba. There is only one man with the ability to get

the message through and he starts on his perilous journey. The manimmediately finds himself in a mass of trickery and the troubles he goes through before reaching his goal in melodrama which fairly burnts with Broadway: "Mr. Deeds Goes to excitement with damager, the case Town". Wherein the finest of this Barbara Stanwyck, Alan Hale, Enyear's cinema offerings comes to the rique Acosta, Mona Barrie and Hero

Broadway Theatre, a knockout bert Mundin. George Marshall die superb acting and brilliant dialogue. Hat" and "Lawless Range". Two different types of pictures are seen on the Orpheum screen, the first sa. emotional bit of acting genius by Pauline Lord in the main assignment, the second a wild and wooly tale of the great outdoors with Joha Wayne riding to love, triumph and

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## Termite Damage in U. S. Over-Estimated

With the coming of Spring the Ferest Products Division of the Department of Commerce is again receiving numerous requests, according to P. A. Hayward, chief, for information regarding termites. Whereas a few years ago the house of view, in English. owner had never heard of the termite, though the insect was present say much then as now, and lived in peace, comfort, and complacency in his home of wood, he has of late been frightened into believing that his home may be damaged. The possibility of there being termites in one's home, according to Hayward, if very slight. Certainly there is little risk if the homeowner will but make use of a few simple control methods.

It is true that in a technical sense, the termite exists in one specles or another in almost every part of the United States. It is also true that in certain favorable environments an appreciable amount of termite damage actually occurs. According to Dr. T. E. Snyder, senior entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, and the world's outstanding authority on termites, there has not been, however, an in-vasion of the United States by tropical termites. Neither is the termite situation in this country getting any worse. It is simply that the public has in recent years become aware of termited.

Further, according to Dr. Snyder. termite infestation in a building may exist for years without appreciable damage. If a building rests on a masonry foundation all that is neccusary is an inspection once or twice a year; the removal of any adjacent debris, and the breaking off of the easily seen shelter tubes bhilt by the insects over the mason-Care should be taken that mor tor is of the best materials and workmanship, however, else there may be entrance through it. Incidentally, the above physical form of control, according to Dr. Snyder, is cansidered preferable to the use of

chemicais. The termite is not, therefore, to dreaded as is a scourge or a pestilence. In the first place, serious dimage by the insect is largely confixed to limited sections of the United States. In the second place, occasional inspections and the observance of a few precautionary methods if home construction will prevent any termite damage.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondon, May 15.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Shuday School at 9:45 a.m. Morn-ing worship 10:45. Evening service 7430. The Rev. W. Bertram Chandl∰, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaich and children, the Misses Mary-Bernard and Marie Proteky, of Mountaindale, sent Sunday as the guests of Ireus Scherer and Louis Jones. Miss Jane Pardes of Newburgh,

who is spending the week in Port Charles Snyder of New York spent after days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gailo and

mily have moved from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Apery, to the apartment in the John 11:00-Vogt house. Vogt house.

John Scherer and Vincent Mur- 12:36—U. of C. Round

John Scherer and Vincent Murphy spent Saturday at West Point
With the Moran School.

'Mrs. John Pardee is ill in the
Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Mace Van Wagenen and sons,
Edward and John, and daughter and
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son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll of Jersey, were guests of Mrs. Julia Mains on Sunday. 'A skimmington was given by the

roungsters of the village on Wed-seaday evening to the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and York
Al Perry of Kingston visited at the 100 of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pardée in Monday evening.
A Virginia baked ham supper will se served in the M. E. Church under he auspices of the Young Ladles 11:06—Tucker's Orch. 11:36—Tucker's Orch. 11:36—News: Henderson's Orch.

t 5:30 p. m. until all are served. Orch. he menu: Baked ham, baked 12:00—Bergin Orch. eans, potato salad, rye and wheat

read, tea and coffee, ice cream and ake, at a reasonable price. The ublic is invited.

COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, May 15.—On Sunday itemoon Mr. and Mrss Edward read of family. Mr. and Mrs. 1:20—Under Don 1:15—F. Alpert read of Mrs. Amelia DeGraff Kingston aid Mrs. George Epples Albany, called on their sinter and 2:20—Lamplighter 2:20—Lamplighter 3:20—Lamplighter 3: Kingston aid Mrs. George Epples Albany, called on their sister and usband. Mr. and Mrs. James Pine. Mrs Chariotte Smedes of Kinga-in spent the week-end with her tughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy,

dames Styles and Occar Beach ent Wednesday afternoon on a hing trip James Beatty of Kingston is helpg his brother-in-law, James Pine.

paint his home. Mr. and Mrz. John McGrane of nexton spent Sunday with her sisr and husband. Mr. and Mrs. thur Deput

Arthur Kenter of Kingston spent: Resume
few days this week with his father.

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New York, May 16 (P).—Although the date, June 29, has been set for the start of comprehensive field tests of the RCA television system in New York, it is just probable that a brief postponement may be necessary.

Count Galeaszo. Italian minister of public relations, has beel scheduled for a Wednesday afternoon broadcast via WEAF-NBC from Addis Ababa. He will discuse the Ethiopian question, particularly from a military point

The English Derby at Epsem Downs May 27 will be the reason for a WEAF-NBC broadcast from overseas on the morning or May 27.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC-8-Northwestern U. Candle Lighting Ceremony; 8:30-Union Theological Seminary Centennial; 9—Frank Fay; 9:30—Smith Ballew Chateau; 10:30—Olsen and Shutta; 11—Anti-hat Doffing Society Junguration (WABC-CBS).

WABC-CBS-7:20—Prank Parker: 8—Follies: 9—Brung Castagna,
Songs; 9:20—Special by Pennsylvanians; 10—Hit Parade; 12—Abe

WJZ-NBC--7:15--Home Town; 8--Spanish Revue; 8:30-Boston Pop Concert; 9:26--Barn Dance; 12--George Olsen's Music.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

TALKS: WJ2-NBC-11:05 a. m.—Postmaster General Farley at ah War Veterans' Memorial Services: WABC-CBS-11 p. m.—Sen. Daniel O. Hastings in reply to Pres. Roosevelt's Jefferson Day Address. WEAF-NBC-10:30 a.m.—National School Band Concert Winners: 3 what red ivisua m. National School Band Concert winners: a p. m.—Norwegian Independence Program from Olso. Crown Prince of Norway; 3:20—Northfield, Mass., Schools Concert; 5—Sunday Drivers; 7:30—Fireside Recital; 8—Major Bowes; 9—Merry Go Round; 10—Sun-

WABC-CBS—2:30—Ticonderoga Celebration; 3—Everybody's Music; 5:30—Crumit and Sanderson; 7:36—Phil Baker; 9—Detroit Symphony, Giovanni Martinelli; 10:30—Community Sing; 12—Frank Dailey Orche-

-2-Magic Key; 5:45-Fety-Niners' Day Celebration; 7.

Jack Benny; 7:30—Ripley Program; 9—Jack Hylton Revue; 9:45—Paul Whiteman Varieties; 11:30—Henry Busse Orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS: WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Education Forum; 4-Women's Radio Re- For the Coming Week riew; 5-Songs of New York. WABC-CBS-1:15-World Trade Luncheon; 3-Campfire Girls Program; 4:30-From Geneva, Jos. A. C. Avehol, Sec-Gen. League of

WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 5-Let's Talk It Over; 6:05 -Army Band,

SOME MONDAY SHORT WAVES:

GSD, GSC, GSA London-8:20 p. m.-Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam; RNE Moscow 5 Aviation Program; JVM Tokyo 5 Variety; 2RO Rome 7-America's Hour; DJD Berlin-9:45-Reichswehr Band; YV2RC 11 77 meg. Caracas-10-Sergio Codos Orchestra; GSD, GSC London-10:55-Key- Eindhove

### SATURDAY, MAY 16 EVENING

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PATTIME 7:45—Dramatic Sketch 8:06—Master Musicians 8:36—Knapp's Orch, 9:06—Pappy, Zeb & Esra 9:36—Rubinoff

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6:45—Waring's Pennsylvanians
7:15—E. C. Hill
7:30—General Electric
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8:09—Candle Lighting
8:30—Union Theological
9:00—Prank Fay
9:30—Shell Charean
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11:30—Morgan's Orch.
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6:00-News; Bavarian 15-News; Bavarian Orca. 6:30-News; Baseball

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## INDIAN 'SIGN' FOR FDR



When President Roosevelt left the White House to visit Mt, Vernon, an Indian named Koichavtsewah, meaning "Robe of Bear Hide," gave the chief executive a mystic sign as they shook hands. The Indian refused to explain the sign's significance, (Associated Press Photo)

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# Short Wave Highlights ste. GSD, 25 5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., GSA, 49.m., 6.-

(All Time is Eastern Standard) Sunday, May 17

Paris, 3:30 p m.—Opera-Comique. TPA3, 25 2 m., 11.88 mag. Moscow, 4 p. m — Review of the dies. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Berlin, 5:30 p. m.—People from the United States. DJD, 25.4 m.,

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m, 9.59 meg. Caracas, 7:30 p. m.-- Dance Mu-YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. Madrid, 9:15 p m -- Light Span-Madrid, 9:15 p m — Light Spanlish music. EAQ, 20 5 m., 9.87 meg.
Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Military Concert. DJD, 25 4 m. 11.77 meg.
London, 9:50 p. m.—A Religious Service. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., Unnipeg, 11 p. m — Live, Laugh and Love, CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg., CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

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Monday, May 187 Washington, 10 a. m .- I'. S. Navy Band W8XK, Pittsburgh, 19.7 m., 15.21 meg. Also W3XAL, New York,

16.8 m., 17.18 meg. London, 7:20 p. m .- Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam. GSD, 25.5 m., 11-75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg. Moscow, 4. m.—Soviet aviation RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Tokyo, 4 p. m.—Variety entertainment. JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74

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Berlin, 5:30 p. m.—XI Olympiad.

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Pittsburgh, 11 p. m.—I. WSXK, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg. Paris, 6:30 p. m.—Concert. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

cast. EAQ. 30.5 m., 9.87 meg. Madrid, 7 p. m.—Special broad-London, 7:05 p. m.—"Thia Lit-tle Neck." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., Paris, 2:30 p. m.—Comedie-Francaise, TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88

5:45—Voice of Experience 7:00—Dorsey Orch 7:20—Phil Baker 8:00—America Dances 8:30—"Quality of Mercy" 9:00—Sun. Evening Hour 10:00—Ghost Stories 10:20—Community Sing 11:00—Sen. D. O. Hastings 11:30—News: Crosby's Orch. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., GSA, 49.5 m., 6,05 meg. Berlin, 8:20 p. m.—String quartets. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
Toronto, 16 p. m.—Orchestra
CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.,

> Wednesday, May 20 Washington, 19 a. m.—U. S. Navy Ottawa, 10 p. m.—The Northern Band. WSXK, Pittsburgh, 19.7 m., Messenger, CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 15.21 meg. Also W3XAL, New York, Paris, 2:30 p. m.—News. TPA3. 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

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88 m. 11:73 meg.

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Schenectady, 7 p. m. - Concert.

Berlin, 8:30 p. m .-- Aboard the

Etherbus. DJD, 25.4 m. 11 77 meg.

London, 9, m.- A recital GSD, 25.5 m., 11 75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m.,

Thursday, May 21

Huizen, Netherlands, 9 a. m.-Well known Dutchmen. Dr. Jac. P.

Thysse: Natural science, PHI, 16.

Tokyo, 4 p m.—Current events. JVM, Nazaki, 27 9 m., 9.87 meg.

London, 6:45 p. m --- lrish Guards and GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

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Washington, 10:30 a. m.—U. S. Navy Band. W8XK, Pittsburgh, 19:7 m., 15:21 meg. W3XAL, New York, 16:8 m., 17:18 meg.

Friday, May 22 Paris, 3:30 p. m.—Opera. TPA3, 5.2 m., 11.88 meg. Moscow, 4 p m .- A Broadcast.

RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.
Rome, 6 p. m.—News bulletins.
"Rome's Midnight Voice," by Miss
Amy Mernardy. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63

meg. London, 6:30 p. m.—"Under Big Ben." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg. Berlin, 8:45 p. m.—Music. DJD, Caracas. 9

Halifax, 8 p m.—Acadian Sero-nade, CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. nade. CJRO, Winnipeg. 48.7 m., London, 9:55 p. m.—Sir Walford 6:15 meg. CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6

Washington, 19 a. m.—U. S. Marine Band. W8XK, Pitusburgh, 19.7 m., 15.21 meg. Also W3XAL, New York, 16.8 m., 17.18 meg.

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Pittsburgh, 11 p. m.-DX Club.

Saturday, May 28 Schenectady, 12:45 p. m .- Metropolitan Opera. W2XAD, 19.5 m.,

Francaise. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. Geneva, 5:30 p. m .- Latest news,

HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg. Berlin, 6 p. m .- "Fruhlingsluft." DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. CJRO, Winnipeg. 48.7 m., 6.15 meg., London, 6:55 p. m.- A Recital, CJRX, Winnipeg. 25.6 m., 11.72 GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg, GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05

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Pittsburgh, 11 p. m.--Messages to the Far North. WEXK, 48.8 m.,

## SHIRLEY GREETS HER 'DOUBLE'



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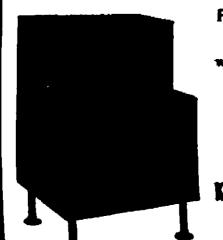
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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1986 Sun rises, 4.30 a. m.; sets, 7.23

p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear. The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was

Weather Forecast

Washington. May 16-Eastern New York: tonight and Sunday; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature, beginning early Sun-



## Twelve People Hurt In Accidents Here

Twelve people were injured, seven In three automobile accidents, Chief the monthly meeting of the hoard of police commissioners Friday evening John B. Sterley and Joseph P. Disch, attended their first board meeting.

The board after a discussion decided to make public each month a 13 were women. There were two before arrests on counterfeiting charges. one for arson, 21 for public intoxication; one for abduction; 13 for disorderly conduct, and other arrests on various charges.

Commissioner Carl M. Preston has agreed to again act as instructor in a series of police shoots to be started early in June. Last season 27 memhers of the department qualified as marksmen, and were awarded silver bars to wear on their uniforms This year similar awards will be made to those who qualify.

Mayor Thacher of Albany extend-

ed an invitation to the board to attend a safety exhibit to be held in that city on May 22. The hoard accepted the invitation and as many as possible will attend.

Several routine matters were disposed of and the board then adjourned.

### Attended Motion Picture

On Friday evening four units of boys and four units of girls of grades and high school, who belong to the classes in better motion picture appreciation being sponsored by the Kingston Council for Better Motion Pictures, aixended the picture "Gen-tie Julia." starring Jane Withers at the Troubway Theatre. The 42 young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Fred P. Luther, chairman of the Kingston Council for Better Movies, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Goertz, the secretary of the Counwas headed by a captain and all to work up many moments of great reported having a very happy and informing evening.

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## Presentation Here of "The Ninth Guest" Was Well Received

"The Ninth Guest", a play in three acts by Owen Davis, was presented by the Kingston Theatre Gulld Fri-34 degrees The highest point day evening in the Municipal Audi-reached up until noon today was 51 torium with the following cast:

Mrs. Margaret Chisholm ..... Marianne Price Dr. Murray Chalmers Reid

Karl Limbacher Jason Osgood ..... James Martin Peter Daley ... John Burgesta Tim Salmon ... Harold Macholdt Sylvia Inglesby .. Shirley Silverman Henry Abbott .... Albert Milliken Jean Trent ...... Alma Cross Hawkins ..... George Betts

The third production of the Kingsion Theatre Guild, "The Ninth Guest", was staged before a large and responsive audience in the Municipal Auditorium last evening, the biggest audience thus far to witness the dramatic ability of the group of players who constitute this newly formed school of local acting With a cast composed entirely of Kingston players, the show rocked of them pedestrians and five others along in the best tradition of death dealing melodrama and offered the audience a maximum of mystery. of Police J. Allan Wood reported at auspense and moments of obvious bewilderment. The setting was the living room of a New York city penthouse with eight men and women, all bearing some special hatred for recently appointed commissioners, one of the members present, and all equally anxious to determine who the host of the odd assorted party could be All eight soon discover the affair is a well planned trap for statistical report on local arrests, they are no sooner seated than a The report last evening showed that voice from the radio informs them there had been a total of 115 arrests that the ninth guest is both death in the city in April, of that number and the host and that many will die the evening terminates. There is no escape, explains the calm radio voice. The doors are shot with electrical current and the only hope of salvation is for the eight Protests against the Hall bill legalguests to pit their intelligence against the scheming mind of the unseen ninth guest. Such a state of Governor Lebman today by opponaffairs naturally throws several of ents, hastily organized after the the guests in a well known dither measure passed in the final session of and the show becomes a heated the legislature early Thursday. series of accusations followed by

> eradicated through suicide or baf- ing to public morals." it all by drinking poison as the curtain blocks out his successful effort Guild Players and the technical staff Hambletonion trotting race, is being for the hard work entailed in stag- transformed into a motor speedway ing a play of this scope. The set- for a 100-mile dirt track automobile has been estranged from his wife tings were especially noteworthy and race here next month, which will since 1932. the entire cast moved through their bring crack drivers from throughout difficult assignments without prompt. William ing or amateurish gestures. The cast was forced to battle the misfor-

tune of poor acoustics and Broadway trame during the evening and it was to their credit that the audience remained attentive and interested in proceedings throughout the entire performance. If there was speedway classic on Memorial Day, one flaw in the Guild presentation.
it might be placed in the handling of the play's many climactic epi-Each unit of the girls or boys sodes. The players bad a tendency

> high and dry as last Monday's wash
> Taken as a whole however, the play
> was smartly presented and intelligently directed. It offered a type
> of diversion well worth seeing and
> Kingston people would be well renaid to naironize future productions
>
> building on Hughes' farm.
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> Opened yesterday, it revealed seventeen \$1,000 and one \$500
> United States government bonds. 30, at St. Ann's Hall, Sawk'll. There
> will be good music. The public is invited.
>
> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Phone 2212 paid to patronize future productions of the Guild. Last night's audience received the work of the cast with warmth and enthusiasm that

One performer contributed a standout performance in the role of the brooding Dr. Murray Reid. Played by Karl Limbacher, his characterization was a poised and polished performance and Mr. Limbacher's work stamped him as a Guild player of real dramatic talent Others who contributed well rounded performances were Marianne Price. Shirley Silverman, John Bur-

### PEARL HARBOR TESTED AS NAVAL REPAIR SHOP.

gevin and Alma Cross.

Honolulu (A).-Testing the emciency of Pearl Harbor repair facilihis assistance. Refore I reached saved the sinking boat.
him, he called "Please hurry, my boat is sinking" He came into my NORMAN Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans Packing done personally. The formal personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance assigned for annual overhaul here Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 549. This year. Orders have been given the Distance of Particular Management of Particu the Richmond, Portland, Minacapo The Daily Freeman to on sale at lie and Louisville to come here dur-

Strategically centered for vessels disabled at sea, Pearl Harbor repair activities have been increased re-643 Fulten street, Brooklyn, N. T. cently. They are to be augmented by a \$2.000,000 floating drydock. destined to make the navy yard one

## RESOLUTION

The Board of Police Commissionfollowing resolution to commemorate the death of Police Commissioner Dr. Wm H. Connelly.

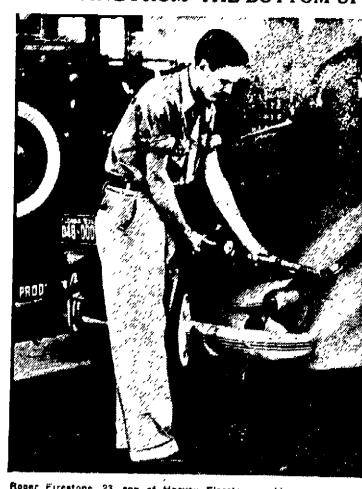
Whereas, death has removed from Police Commissioner William H. Constelly, who for eleven years faithfully and determined secret the city of filmenton as a months of the Board of Police Commissioners. ME IT RESOLVED, that this board

after this expression of source and ils deep appreciation of the apprit of conversion and friendliness are not late area. ciain, that the most sincere some weithy of the board and members of the police department be extended र्गतः प्रकार कारास्त्रकानाम तर्व प्रकार केरणास्त्रकार् Samply, that a copy of this percentation Bustoms and fatten arches corrected, he sublished in the Borni green and 65 dt. James, at Citaten Av. Tel. 1261 a copy betterf he recorded in the mildreton of the board as a reporting कारकालाकि तर्र ताप्त कारकाल, बहुकाक्षाणी प्

The resolution was adopted up-

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## STARTING FROM 'THE BOTTOM UP'



Roger Firestone, 23, son of Harvey Firestone, rubber magnate, is ahown manning one of his father's service stations in Miami, Fla., as he completed the initial lesson in his study of the automobile accessory business. Learning the business, young Firestone put in six weeks at the station and will go ahead to study other branches. (Associated

## Events Around The Empire State

Rochester, N Y, May 16 (AP).izing dog racing in Monroe, Erie and render to the district attorney's of-Nassau counties were forwarded to

The Rochester Federation death. Each guest suspects the Women's Clubs contended dog races other and one by one the cast is were cruel to animals and "degradfling murder until but three are left. United Committee for Law Enforce-The play works itself up into a ment, under the signature of Clinton dramatic climax and the ending is N Howard, nationally known dry fairly logical with the killer ending leader, termed the bill "special and specious legislation.

Goshen, N. Y., May 16 (P).—Good Much credit should be given the Time Park, scene of the famous

William H Cane, sponsor of the race to be held June 13, said the track is being safeguarded so that the grand circuit and Hambletonian trotters can return in August

Harrisonville, N. Y., May 16 (AP) .--Heirs of Burt W Hughes today were rejoicing over the discovery of a tin most enjoyable meetings of the year excitement and then leave the cli- yielded \$17,500 in bonds. The box teams again. metal box, heavily padlocked, which and it is planned to have visiting

to the Chanel team Refreshments were served. This was one of the the speaker and a fine message is to

## The Public Pulse

Letters from randers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or exensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

The Sinking Boot. River Road, Ulster Park, N. Y.

May 16, 1936. I would like to correct Mrs. Sylvia

Weber's letter of May 15, 1236. After Boat D-36 left the lighthouse his motor stalled and the boat drifted

boat and transferred his motor and tools while I pumped the water our towed him to the east side of the eration \$1. Revenue stamp \$2. river, he not only thanked me for

take a reward. ta Mr. Overton. Wallace Picifies hery Place and Johnston avenue. across the river, while he was trying and I were the only particlean's in Consideration \$5,000. to start his engine. The driver this episode, it is impossible for Mrs waved and called for help, so I Weber to know exactly what took started my engine and proceeded to place. Therefore, it is true that we

ITALIAN TROOPS ENTER ADDIS ABABA

## Ross Is Expected To Surrender Today

New York, May 16 (AP)-A Henry Ross, a lawyer, was expected to surfice today to answer to an indictment charging he and Max D. Krone, a private detective, extorted money from Alfred E Smith, Jr , by blackof mail.

Krone is a prisoner in the tombs He was indicted jointly with Ross, The National and named also in a private indictment.

Harold W. Hastings, assistant district attorney, said Smith was forced to pay \$12,900 on a threat of exposing his alleged relations with a oung woman he met at a party in

Both Smith and the woman, Catherine Marie Pavlick, testified before the grand jury Smith, a lawyer,

SAWKILL SOCIAL CLUB MET ON THURSDAY.

The Sawkill Social Club met at St. Ann's Hall, Thursday evening, May Next month's motor race here is 14 The Men's Club of Bethany expected to attract many drivers who Chapel, Kingston, were visitors and night when new officers will be inwill participate in the Indianapolis three games of dartball were played stalled and a social time enjoyed. Sawkill won one game, honors going

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tion \$110.

Charlotte North, Tilleon, to Bur-

Elizabeth F. Hopkins, by executor, saving his motor but also insisted I to lames E. and Mary E. Phelan.

Turkey Dinney

## ner has been set for October 27.

### Yours very truly. NORMAN ROHAN.

## 3 Persons Are Dead As Result of Savage Battle In Virginia

Gordonaville, Va., May 16 (AP) .savage gun battle that lasted far into the night left three persons dead today, one a white omcer, the others an aging negro and his sister who toppled wounded or slain, into the funeral pyre of their burn-

Five officers and posse members were wounded, three of them so seriously as to require treatment, before a posse member crept close to the negroes' tenant home and set As the flames rose they allhou-

etted the armed figures of the two negroes, who fell a moment later to be consumed by the flames. The dead:

Sheriff William B. Young of Drange county. William Wales, 65, the negro.

Cora Wales, his sister. Sheriff Young was shot to death by Wales during the afternoon as he and State Patrolman S. L. Mc Williams tried to arrest the negro on an accusation of a wealthy white woman. Mrs George Zinn, that he had threatened her with a gun in a nearby cemetery.

Young was felled by a bullet in the heart, and McWilliams was wounded

in the arm and leg. Other officers in the party summoned state officers and a posse of citizens which swelled at the height of the battle to nearly  $\cdot 300$ .

Sergeant Wayne Carr made a rush to help McWilliams to safety and was

hit himself.

He and McWilliams rolled under the porch where they lay for some time out of range of Wales' fire. Other officers reached them under cover of machine gun fire from state police and dragged them to safety. C. L. Young, brother of the sheriff, was shot in the jaw as he

dashed toward the cabin to retrieve the officer's body. Oscar Munday, Somerset, Va., poiceman, was struck in the arm and back by a steel jacketed bullet which penetrated the steel body of a truck he tried to drive against the cot-

tage to screen an attack. A fifth man, C. W Buchong, was treated for a wound believed to have been received accidentally from a

posseman's gun . As machine gun fire swelled in the play of searchlights from various fire departments upon the nouse, a state officer crawled close to an outhouse and flung his burning shirt, which he had dipped in gasoline. into the building. The fire spread rapidly to the cottage and the final burst of shooting followed.

### H. H. FLEWMING WILL ADDRESS WURTS STREET BAPTIST MEN

The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday

An interesting program has been arranged. H. H. Flemming will be excitement and then leave the clivielded \$17,500 in bonds. The box teams again.

was of that excitement hanging as high and dry as last Monday's wash building on Hughes' farm.

teams again.

The club is sponsoring an old fash-best ever held. The men of the community, regardless of church af-

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county

Pratt Boice, county treasurer, to Matilda Schaedle, Brooklyn, land in the town of Shandaken. Considera-

ton F. and Luella Giles, Kingston, of his hont. Furthermore after i land in the town of Ulster. Consid-

Kingston, a parcel of land on Louns-

The ladies of St. John's Church wish to announce at this time that the date for their 1936 turker din-

# Wins Divorce



Gloriz Debevolse Spreckels, New York society matron, is shown as she left the courthouse at Reno, Nev., after obtaining an uncontested divorce from Adolph 5. Spreckels, sugar fortune heir. (Associated Press Photo;



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The cameras purr on, in their sound-proofed cases, catching such scenes as

Lionel Barrymore is portraying a l-wyer disguised as an old woman in the thriller, "The Witch of Timbuktu." Lione' makes a convincing old lady with his snowy white wig and his flowing skirts. He is playing scene with Maureen O'Sullivan, his daughter in the film.

There is another "old woman" on the set, smoking a pipe with gusto. This is Lionel's stand-in. For him, there was no make-up problem as there was with the star. Whenever Lionel got into his dresses, he looked like his sister Ethel. Several make-ups were tried, and finally by alight changes in the contour of his forehead the resemblance was avoided. It would never do. of course, to star one Barrymore and appear to present another.

Len Smith, one of the sest trick photograpi.ers, is shooting the picture, which is full of tricks, Smith tells of his memorable poker game on the St. Louis Cardinals' train while he was back east shooting "Murder on the Diamond " It seems Smith hele four eights wille Dizzy Dean held four aces. Dizzy never has forgotter it, and Smith hasn't been allowed to forget. .

It is fairly typical day on "Bal-its or Bulleta"—fairly typical because most of the movie gangmen are around. William Keighley is directing Humphrey logart and George E. Stone in a scene in which Forart is resting a dictaphone through which he hopes to spy on Edward G. Robinson in an adjoining room. Bogart face lights up as he says "It works!" He has heard Rob inson whistling-then his eats are aplit by the crash of a pistol, fired Robinson into the dictaphone's

Actually Reighley has whis ied. and fired the pistol, behind the camera Robinson is resting somewhere, and Barton MacLane is looking

A recreation room is rapidly becoming an accepted part of many homes. Basement, attic or the main part of the house provides space that may be converted to this use. Plane of new homes frequently provide for such a room.

## Jockey Fator, Killed In Fall, Had Won Over \$2,000,000 in Races

New York, May 16 (A)-Th career of Jockey Laverne Fator, on of America's outstanding turi stars was ended today with death resultin from a serious illness and a two story fall from the window of a hol pital at Jamaica, Long Island,

Fator, who was 36, had been irretional from peritonitis following appendicitis, and yesterday, when he nurse returned to his room with a glass of water he had requested to found him lying in a stone count yard, 40 feet below the window. Big skull was fractured. At his side when he died last night

were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ear. Sande. Sande, noted jockey, formerly was one of Fator's turi compair. Fator, who learned to ride on com

ponies at Haley, Idaho, came east about 18 years ago and within a short time had won for himself wide recognition as one of America's lead-ing jockeys. By 1931, when he vir. tually retired from the saddle, be nad won 1,121 races, and had brought many other mounts in to place and show. He won the Belmont Futurity in 1925 on William R. Coe's "Pomper".

and repeated the next year on Scapa Flow. The 1925 Futurity win was worth \$58,480 and the 1926 was good for \$65,980. His total winnings for his employ-ers, including the Ross and Rancoccas

stables were estimated during h acing years at \$2,408,720. On May 8, 1925, at the Jamaica track, he won five races out of she He had not entered the sixth. Although he rode in the Kentucia

Derby several times he never wa able to win that classic. Fator had a stable of seven horse for training at Belmont Park last winter, but sold six of them, and a the time of his death was the owar of only one, a two-year-old filly,

Besides his wife, the noted jocks is survived by three sons, the elder and two brothers. Eddie and Mark Fator, who also are ridera

### Radio Program Tonight Due to an error in an adverus

ment appearing in last evenings reeman, it was stated that a m star radio program would be give over station WGY last night under the sponsorship of milk dealers ? Kingston and throughout the siaff The date was in error for the pr gram will be given tonight at 7.# over the same station. Tonight five star bill includes "Men of the Hour", concert orchestra: Joh Chapman, baritone; Leo Kliwe musical director; the WGY Player in a play. "Your Daily Milk", an Dr. Ellis Manning, scientist of in eneral Electric "House of Magic



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